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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 60. C.

(COPYRIGHT: 1921
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.—30 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.SOVIETS SUFFER
HEAVY LOSSES
FROM REBELSPeter Byrne
Dies to Save
College Chum

The story of how Peter D. Byrne, a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and a son of Thomas Byrne, 4619 Grand boulevard, was killed last Sunday while protecting the life of a college chum became known here yesterday with the arrival of young Byrne's body from the east. Byrne's father is a wealthy contractor and formerly was prominent in Democratic politics.

PETER D. BYRNE

Young Byrne was killed when he was knocked from the side of a speeding passenger train while holding another student, Frank Welsh, to prevent him from falling. The two friends had been in Baltimore on a visit. On the way home young Welsh, who recently had been released from a hospital, complained of feeling ill. The railroad coach was "stuffy," he said, and he felt faint.

Trapped on Car Platform. Byrne suggested that they go out on the car platform and open a door so they could get more air. They did so, and while they were standing on a lower step the door flew shut, automatically locking them out. With barely room to stand on, and clinging to handrails, the boys shouted for help, and pounded on the door, but could get no response. Gradually Welsh became weaker.

"I don't think I can stand this much longer," he shouted. "I can hardly hold on."

"I will help you," Byrne shouted back, both hands on the car, then himself gripped them and with his body held Welsh close against the car door.

Brushed from Step.

A short time later the train rounded a curve at the entrance to a tunnel. Before Byrne could change his position, he was brushed from the step by a stone's abutment. Welsh passed through safety.

At the first stop Welsh notified the train officials of the accident. Young Byrne will be buried today.

STILL MAKE REAL BEER, THEN TAKE THE "KICK" OUT

There's lots of real beer in Chicago. Every day thousands of gallons are made. But it is supposed never to leave the breweries. When sent out the "kick" has been extracted and the beer becomes "near beer."

This information was given out last night when this question was asked several brewers.

"If physicians are allowed to prescribe beer would you have the real article on hand, or would the people have to wait?"

"There is plenty of real beer on hand," declared Thomas Keeley, president of the Keeley Brewing company, 516 East Twenty-eighth street. "Brewers make nothing else. They never stop making real beer after the eighteenth amendment went into effect. They merely started a process of de-alcoholization in which by a vacuum process the alcohol content was brought within the requirements of the Volstead act."

"It would be easier to supply real beer to the populace now than it is to supply near beer. The latter is a more complicated process. To turn out real beer all that would be necessary would be to put it into the bottles."

RED TROOPS REVOLT.

March 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three brigades of Bolsheviks in Moscow have deserted to the revolutionary forces, it is said in news received here. The bulk of the soldiers was prompted by the acute food situation at the Russian capital.

Bolshevik forces yesterday attempted to reach Kronstadt from Sestroretsk but were repulsed, according to Moscow advices. Sharpnel and ice and it is reported that the Bolsheviks were drowned. Many wounded have been brought into

Laramie Holds Auto Injuries Fatal to Three

Frank H. Spearman

Don't miss a chapter of the BLUE RIBBON

Serial Starting in Sunday's Tribune

MISS C.—
Orange City, Ia.—Teacher.

(Photo by Wilcox.)

ed or a widow, who resides any beauties.

girl friend and write plainly on the occupation of the entrant.

"CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Greece Travel.M.S.P.
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SORTS AND HOTELS

KINGTON HOTEL

Michigan Ave. at 22nd Street

Fully Fireproof—450 Rooms

you more for the money and less any other first class hotel in Chicago

TRAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY

World's Greatest Hotel Success

1 Will Reward FIGHTERS

The car kept on going

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BATTLE ON FOR PETROGRAD

SOVIETS SUFFER
HEAVY LOSSES
FROM REBELSKronstadt Shells
Towns on Shore.

BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—A dispatch from Terioki, Finland, sent at 8 o'clock Thursday night says:

"The fortress at Kronstadt on Wednesday during the night and day shelled Oranienbaum and completely destroyed the railway running to Petrograd. Kronstadt's former war minister, Gromow, has been killed during the fighting."

LONDON, March 11.—The bolshevik general, Tuchatschewski, received reinforcements from Smolensk and commanded on Wednesday a vigorous offensive on the Petrograd front, but suffered heavy losses, says a dispatch to the London Times from Riga.

The Minister Trotsky ordered the soviet bolshevik southwest army to aid of Tuchatschewski, but the Moscow commissary of that army replied that he could not trust his troops to demand special instructions.

Blew Up Light Plants.

Gen. Avroff, the dictator in Petrograd, is reported to have ordered the soviet light and water power stations to be blown up.

There are 40,000 sailors and soldiers in Kronstadt. They have a plentiful supply of ammunition and mines and their morale is excellent. More than 100 laborers are striking.

It is reported from Shilissberg, near Petrograd, that the sailors of the fleet in Lakes Ladoga and Onega have revolted and organized a revolutionary committee.

French to Aid Rebels

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, March 10.—Russian anti-bolshevik newspapers here declare French warships with munitions are en route to Kronstadt to aid in the uprising against the soviet regime.

Optimistic reports have been received that the revolution is being felt not only in Petrograd and Moscow but the most important angles of it are in the Ukraine, Caucasus, and Siberia, and that workers and peasants are joining in large numbers.

Among the counter measures adopted by Moscow officials is the reintroduction of terrorism; the weapon used when bolshevism first obtained control. Revolutionaries are executed whenever Soviet troops recapture towns, says the report.

There is severe fighting in the outskirts of Odessa and a fierce battle is on at Klev. The government issued war campaign communiques dividing into three theaters of war: Petrograd, Ukraine, and Caucasus fronts.

by "O" Steamers

MAY 19

APR. 20

MAY 14

MAY 1

MAY 12

MAY 20

MAY 28

MAY 30

MAY 31

at
Cable's

Good
New Records

Dance Records
Honeydew
Broadway Rose
Sweet Mamma
Rosie
Honolulu Eyes
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Popular Songs
Rose of My Heart
When I Looked in Your
Wonderful Eyes
Marimba Mine
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A Young Man's Fancy

Outfit No. 10
includes \$125 genuine
Victrola and \$5.10 in
records of your choice.
Special terms of only
\$5 a month.

CABLE'S
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Enamel
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JUST what you want
in the kind of jew-
elry smart dressers are
wearing now—new de-
signs in beautiful col-
orings over sterling
silver.

Bar Pins—\$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50,
Beauty Pins to match—
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Cuff Links—\$1.50 a pair.
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Diana Beads
54-inch Necklaces of dain-
tily beads enameled blue,
pink and green—\$2.00.

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York Chicago Paris

FRESH
CANDY
DAILY
regular \$1.00 lb. Quality
Slightly Misshaped

GUARANTEED
HIGHEST STANDARD
OF
URITY & EXCELLENCE

TRADE
MARK
2 1/2 LBS.
\$1.00—
CASH AND CARRY

Benedetto
Allegretti Co.
FACTORY and SALESROOM
7 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
near Randolph—Opp. Field's

uticura Talcum
Fragrant and
ery Healthful
free of Cottus Laboratories, Dept.
ld, Mass. 2c. everywhere.

Keeley Treatment
Liquor and Drug Addictions
Fully Administered for Forty Years
RESPONSE CONFIDENTIAL
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LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.
Illinois

3 WILL Reward FIGHTERS

MAN IN RED COAT
TAKEN FOR 19TH
WARD MURDERS

Woman, Hurt in Row, Clew
to Third Killing.

BULLETIN.

Thirty suspects were arrested
early this morning by a squad of
policemen commanded by Lieut.
Daniel Lynch of the Desplaines
street station. All denied knowl-
edge of yesterday's murder in the
Nineteenth ward.

The police last night uncovered two
clues of major importance in connec-
tion with the series of assassinations
in the Nineteenth ward, which are at-
tributed to political rivalry.
Joseph Delema of 733 Loomis street,
25 years old and an Italian, was taken
into custody at Racine avenue and
Harrison street by Detective Sergeant
John Haran of the Desplaines street
police. He was shot, according to the
police, on Sept. 15 last in factional
political warfare in the Nineteenth ward.
He is alleged to have been guilty
of attempted incendiarism growing
out of political hatred, and his descrip-
tion and clothing tallied exactly with
the eye witness descriptions of the
man who murdered Harry Raimondi,
old Powers' lieutenant, who was shot
to death in his cigar store at 819 Gar-
aldi place last Tuesday.

Says He Expected Arrest.

"I knew I would be picked up," said
Delema coolly when arrested. "Some
of the boys told me to get rid of these
clues."

The man referred to a reddish brown
overcoat and a gray cap which he
wore. These tally in color and cut
with those worn by the youth who
shot down Raimondi, according to
Chief Chisholm, a salesman for the Con-
sumers' company, who was seated in Raimondi's store when the slayer fired.
Delema will be confronted with Chish-
olm today.

Chisholm described the slayer as
being about 25 years old, light skinned
for an Italian, about 5 feet 9 inches
tall and slender. This description fits
Delema.

Uncover Third Murder Trail.

The police also uncovered a trail to
the possible solution of the latest
Nineteenth ward murder victim. The
man's body was found bruised and bat-
tered in an alley behind 1122 West
Cassius yesterday. He was about 35
years old and had the appearance of an
Italian.

The trail led to the Harrison street
police station, where a woman giving
the name of Bernice Tess Van Arsdale
was held in an apparently intoxicated
condition for several hours Wednesday
night and then released.

She told the police she had been in
an auto accident on the west side. She
was examined by the ambulance
physician who said she had apparently
been subjected to beatings.

This dovetailed with an
account of the latest murder given
to the police by Mrs. Charles Reiter,
proprietor of a store at 437 South
Racine avenue.

Awakened by Scream.

"I had been awakened by a scream,"
she said. "I looked out the window.
I saw two men supporting a man who
was very limp in between them. As I
watched I heard a woman in the cab-
taxi was standing near by. As I
watched there were mutterings and oaths,
and then I heard a woman say: 'O, please, for God's sake
let me go!'

"I turned to get a wrap then, and
when I got back to the window the
taxi was gone. I saw two women in
fur coats cross the street and walk
away, but there were no more out-
cries."

Woman Tells of Death List.

The ugly menace of a widespread
racial war in the Nineteenth ward was
revealed in a death threat delivered to
Dr. P. D. Agriostathes, 748 Blue Island
avenue. An old woman with a shawl
over her head entered the physician's
office.

"I have seen the death list, doctor,"
she told him excitedly. "Your name
is on it! You are marked for death!"

The doctor told the police that any
attempt to carry out designs against
his life, or the life of any Greek in the
ward, meant racial warfare.

Philip Grosshart, owner of a garage
at 210 West Twenty-fourth place, was
offered \$2,700 worth of gasoline for
\$2,300. He decided to "take a chance."

"It was a poor hunch," he testified
yesterday in Judge Williams' court,
where the Sinclair Oil company is
suing the Newmark Trucking company
for \$100,000.

Grosshart is one of numerous Chi-
cagoans alleged to have been swindled
by Henry B. Sewell, "oil expert," for
whom a country-wide search is being
made.

At the sign of
Ye Jolly Little Tailor.

WOODWARD HOLMES

Opposite Postoffice

YOU'LL surely
strike a weave you
like in a pattern you
fancy, among the many
new woolens we're
showing.

More than that, you'll
be delighted with the
way those fabrics are

Tailored to Measure by

into suits and topcoats. Mer-
chant tailored with the skill of
the craftsman and styled with
the taste of the artist designer.

And inexpensive!

Clothes of quality that invite the question—

What you get?

52-54 West Adams Street.

Rich Banker and Wife at Outs

James A. Stillman of New York Starts Action for Divorce
and Mrs. Stillman Follows Suit.

POLICE TAKE 4
IN GUN BATTLE;
HELD ASSLAYERS

Four men captured yesterday after
a gun battle at 1718 South Morgan
street are believed to be the murderers
of Alex Wittor, a saloonman at 2767
South Morgan street, who was slain
Tuesday in a holdup. All the men have
been identified, the police say. They
are Frank and Joseph Regal and
Charles Schadinger of 1718 South Morgan
street and Emil Masek, 1809 Fisk
street.

The men were trailed to the Morgan
street address by Capt. Patrick Galler-
y and Detective Sergeants Smale,
Mitchell, and Hall. Mitchell went to
the rear of the house, and when he
tried to enter, was greeted with a fusil-
lade of shots. Capt. Galler and the
others then broke through the front
door and arrested the quartet.

Wittor was shot at Thirty-seventh
and South Morgan streets by one of
them in an alley behind 1122 West
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At the sign of
Ye Jolly Little Tailor.

WOODWARD HOLMES

Opposite Postoffice

YOU'LL surely
strike a weave you
like in a pattern you
fancy, among the many
new woolens we're
showing.

More than that, you'll
be delighted with the
way those fabrics are

Tailored to Measure by

into suits and topcoats. Mer-
chant tailored with the skill of
the craftsman and styled with
the taste of the artist designer.

And inexpensive!

Clothes of quality that invite the question—

What you get?

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HAYS HAS HEART FOR POSTOFFICE BURDEN BEARERS

Humanizing Business Is One of His Hobbies.

This is the third of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. Tomorrow Eye Witness will discuss Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

BY EYE WITNESS.
THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE CABINET.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—[Special.]—This is an article about an unconditional surrender.

The writer of it is the vanquished and the new postmaster general of the United States is the victor.

Somehow the writer had the notion he was not going to enjoy the promised talk with Mr. Hays. The notion was grounded in one of those long distance prejudices which are often the spirit lived and always the meanness lived.

Observing Will Harrison Hays at conventions and in public committee hearings he had seemed always a shade smug. He had struck me as one of those sometimes wearing O-leuts-be-proud political revivalists dealing in hand-me-down enthusiasm and with moreunction than sincerity in him. His smile was a good one, his eyes good, and himself too good to be true. The busy mortician, thought I, being helpful to order, or the cheery, officious officebearer putting his heart into his work.

Briefly, a shade sanctimonious, and his chief proficiency the knack to capitalize party buncome.

Wins in Forty Minutes.

Within two minutes after I had faced his lean, tired, young-old visage he had brushed all that away and at the end of forty minutes when he used me out, my thought was, "There's a man, if I were younger, I'd like to go to work for."

Local politicians, senators and departmental chiefs asked him things over the phone, and once a subordinate of the old regime came in with a check for some such eloquent piece of paper—for \$1,750,000 for him to sign, and of it he said, "I have an idea I'd like to know about that," and then he listened to the swift-speaking subordinate for two intent minutes.

But such things never collided with

Hays the Humanist
New Postmaster General Promises Considerate Treatment of Employees.



WILL H. HAYS.

see him along with a man he thoroughly likes and trusts and perhaps that was a great advantage.

Doesn't Like the "General."

For a reason that has no basis in the correct use of the word "general" when it is onto the word "postmaster" it is the custom in Washington to call the postmaster general by the title of general.

"Hello, general," said one of Hays' intimates to him an hour after he had been sworn in.

"What do you mean by that 'general'?" he asked.

"O, it's a custom," said his friend.

The old and many times he doesn't like about the national postoffice department as he confronts it in these opening days of his new service.

"Why, Eye," he said [he has that flattering way of weavering one's name in with what he is saying], "why, Eye, they run 'em in like sheep and out like cattle."

"I tell you, Eye, successful business is head and hand propelled by heart, and the national business has its 200,000 employees and its two and a half billion packages annually—billions, Eye—and its largest savings bank in the world—the heart has broken down. I don't know why. But I'm going to find out."

He was speaking of the method of handling the 300,000 employees of the postoffice and their wants and grievances and ambitions.

Hays Idea of Employer Ethics.

Employers? He does not regard them as employers. He said this about them: "They should not be considered as automata but as partners in a great public service. Some men—some men in this government—will talk of

meritocracy. That idea dropped dead 1,821 years ago this coming Easter. It took the Supreme court of the United States longer to get around to confirming the death, but it has done it. To humanize business has been the special trend of American business men in this generation of ours. Rest

well, I had the advantage of going to

law school with senators and

departmental chiefs asked him things over the phone, and once a subordinate of the old regime came in with a check for some such eloquent piece of paper—for \$1,750,000 for him to sign, and of it he said, "I have an idea I'd like to know about that," and then he listened to the swift-speaking subordinate for two intent minutes.

But such things never collided with

123 STATE STREET, South



Ask Your Neighbor!



Eat Your Way Back to Health Oh, Yes, You Can

Cereal Meal Makes Life Worth Living to Constipation Sufferers.

An Ideal Health Food Working With and Not Against Nature.

Drugs Force Nature and Are Detrimental to General Health.

Try One Package—Costs Nothing Unless Satisfactory in Every Way.

No doubt every one of the sixty million constipation sufferers realized long ago that drugs only aggravated their condition. But, what could they do?

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1921. Am 73 years old. In the early winter of 1919 he took a walk and was lost—lost use of his right side. was in bed 60 days; did not come to my office until May, 1920. On mentioning I gave him a bag of Selditz powder every morning. When I got up was given (mineral water) every other day. About a month ago my neighbor, a young woman who has suffered much with constipation—recalled me. On mentioning it to my physician, to my surprise, he was very enthusiastic about it. I gave him a bag and young, among his patients who were using it. Am very pleased with it. It has done me no more..... (mineral water). A. F. R., Parker House.

Hundreds and hundreds of letters similar to the above are received telling of the wonderful results that come from eating Cereal Meal, the Ideal Health Food.

Purchase a package of Cereal Meal TODAY, eat for breakfast, allowing it to replace the cereal you are accustomed to eating—then throw away your box of pills and bottles of laxative and forget that you were ever constipated.

Cereal Meal contains no drug. It is a "physic" in no sense—just supplies some elements now missing in the food you are eating. Nature does the rest. It is those "missing elements" that cause constipation.

Cereal Meal brings normal, free, healthy movements like nature intended—no disagreeable painful movements FORCED by drugs. Cereal Meal BUILDS UP—drugs TEAR DOWN.

Purchase one package of Cereal Meal and experience the sensation of being free from constipation. If it fails you in any particular, the price paid for one package will be refunded without argument.

Headaches, indigestion, hemorrhoids, fermentation, salivary, biliousness, acid stomach and much nervousness usually are secondary to constipation. Properly relieve constipation by eating Cereal Meal—using no drugs at all for this purpose, and, in the vast majority of cases, these conditions will quickly disappear.

If you reside in Chicago, purchase a package of Cereal Meal TODAY, by calling or telephoning Sargent's Drug Store, 23 N. Washington Ave.

If you reside out of Chicago and your druggist does not sell Cereal Meal, write direct to the manufacturer, The American Health Food Corporation, 1438-B Tremont St., Denver, Colo., for prices and free booklet on constipation by return mail.

ARISTOCRRAFT SHOES For All Men

MADE GOOD! \$6.75



Buy a contrast tan hat

YOU can't help but like the new Croft & Knapp contrast tan hats—the slightly darker tan bands on tan hats contrast so beautifully. \$8 They're

C. & K. hats, \$6 up.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

rooms, restaurants, baths, emergency hospitals, libraries, and benefits and bonuses for employees—you have not humiliated the postoffice, which is the largest single business in the country."

"Respect the burden," said Napoleon one day when he saw a servant carrying a heavy parcel through the Tulleries, and with that the emperor stood to one side while the man passed.

The P. O. Burden Bearers.

Well, it was mostly about the burden bearers that the postmaster general talked.

"As postmaster general," he said, "my ambition will be to establish a real relationship with the men who work and sweat. The 300,000 strong personnel of this department is a wonderful personnel to work with—the women who are part of the time school teachers—the young fellows that are to be lawyers, and so on through the list. It's a department that has head and hand, but somewhere, somehow, it's lost heart. It's going to get back heart, and I know what the result will be. They won't throw that pile of mail at the door. They'll put it in the box. It's a chance which they do not know."

While he was on the subject came this bit of pith:

"Every congressman who appoints

sand," Well, maybe I shall. I'd like to."

So I call him Hays the Humanist.

Already Seems Effective.

From things which Mr. Hays said I could print and from other things which he said I "would better leave out," he is onto the word "burden."

"Respect the burden," said Napoleon one day when he saw a servant carrying a heavy parcel through the Tulleries, and with that the emperor stood to one side while the man passed.

A postmaster makes one ingrate and eleven enemies."

He means to take lessons from the great mail order houses.

He is going into local fields to study local conditions. When he arrives there he won't go in and lock the door and sit down with the postmaster, but get out in the building and ask questions all round.

There was no financial gain to Hays in accepting this cabinet position. Rather it means a money loss that few men would face with equanimity.

What He Hopes to Do.

Concerning what he hopes to accomplish he spoke thus:

"The statesman said there should be a great and solemn referendum. There was. The Republicans say it was solemn. The Democrats say it was not solemn. Anyways, the majority was what I call satisfactory, and now I say that performance has got to measure up to it."

After I was out I said to a wise man, "I think he'll make this department human."

"He makes everything he touches hum," said the wise man.

"I wonder who his press agent is."

I mused, for I knew Hays likes publicity and knows its value.

"I'll tell you who his press agent is," said the wise man.

"Yes? Who?"

"He is."

What will your new suit look like six months from now?

THE only way to be sure of long service is to be certain of the all-wool quality.

The price is not important if it is fully matched by the value.

Better values cannot be found anywhere than these offered in our

Fine silk lined SUITS \$50

Finer all-wool materials are not made insofar as practical service is concerned.

They will cause no regrets a year from now.

Choice Imported and American Homespun, Tweeds, Worsts and Cheviots in the new plain tones of brown, gray, blue and green; lively checks and plaids; neat stripes, herringbone and novelty weaves a-plenty.

Many others for less than \$50 or for more—but whatever the price, the quality can be absolutely relied upon.

If it's the correct thing we have it.

J. Forman's

On Washington Street—at 63-67 West Between Dearborn and Clark

See these smart, new

BROGUES

Special at

\$8

This style has proven the most popular of the season, which is proof of its desirability. And the demand is constantly increasing. The last illustrated possesses a distinct smartness. Shown in dark tan calf leather. Other smart new styles at \$6, \$7, \$9 and \$10. (Main floor)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Globe-Wernicke
BUILT TO ENDURE

That Shabby Corner of Your Office

needs new furniture. You can refurbish now at interesting prices. Take advantage of the sale going on at GLOBE-WERNICKE. Their reputation for fair dealing as well as quality goods assures you bargains which have not been duplicated for a long time.

Select from the largest and most complete stock in the city.

Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk, 42x30 inches. **\$35.20**
Sale price

Quartered Oak or Mahogany finish Sectional Bookcase. **\$30.80**
Plain sawed Oak. **\$26.80**
Sale price

Typewriter Desk, also made in single pedestal, 42x30 ins.... **\$36.70**
Typewriter Desks, Quartered Oak, 55x30 ins. **\$52.00**
Sale price

Quartered Oak Flat Top Desks, made in following sizes: 60x34 inch. Sale price.... \$32.50
60x30 inch. Sale price.... \$30.80
54x30 inch. Sale price.... \$34.50
50x30 inch. Sale price.... \$34.80
Special—18 inch Imitation Leather Chair Cushion. Sale price.... **\$4.40**

Others at
Same size..... \$3.60
15 inch..... \$3.40
18-inch Felt Chair Pad. Sale price.... **\$1.25**

This sale will also include many patterns in Mahogany and Mahogany finish.

No Goods Held for Future Delivery

Lasting satisfaction in the line of

The Globe-Wernicke Co.
Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built-to-Endure"
168-170-172 W. Monroe St., near La Salle, Chicago
Telephone Main 3068

Easter Brings Music

And an overflowing expression of new life in nature and faith in mankind. Easter without music is like Spring without birds. You can no longer afford to be without a

Victor Victrola
\$25 to \$1,350

which will bring the breath of Spring and Youth into your home.

Victrola X Outfit, \$130.10

Consisting of Victrola, \$125.00, and 12 selections (6 double-faced records) of your own choice, \$5.10.

SPECIAL TERMS TO SUIT YOU

*'Send for latest Victor record supplement.
Instant record service—at the door.'*

Talking Machine Shop

Exclusively a Victor Store

Instant Record Service

SELECT JURORS ON FIRST DAY OF HAMON TRIAL

All Will Visit the Scene of
Shooting Today.

Ardmore, Okla., March 10.—Such speed marked the first day of the trial of Clara Barton Smith, accused of killing Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, that the jury was selected today and the defense predicted the end of the trial by Saturday afternoon.

Interest centered tonight on the question, which Attorney General Freedling, as prosecutor, refused to discuss, whether he would introduce a death bed statement by Hamon. Such a statement, under the state law, would have the same status as that given from the witness stand.

The state and defense conferred tonight about limiting evidence to events after 1912, but failed to agree.

Jury Selection Is Speedy.

Opening at 9:13 this morning, with few spectators in the courtroom, the trial went on so that by 5 o'clock in the afternoon forty-nine veniremen had been questioned and the jury selected.

During all this time Clara Smith sat at a table, beside her counsel. She was pale but calm and took notes. She watched the selection of the twelve men, who may, according to one version discussed here, determine whether she fired the shot which resulted in the death of Hamon or whether the automatic pistol she held in her hand was discharged when Hamon tried to seize it from her.

Interest in the case seemed slight at the morning session and it was not until after the noon recess that spectators filled the courtroom.

Mrs. Hamon Enters.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Clara Barton Hamon, Jake L. Jr., and her daughter, Miss Bell, and her father entered the courtroom. Mrs. Hamon took a seat at a table, so she was less than a yard away from Clara Smith. The two women glanced at each other, but there was no sign of recognition.

At the request of Mr. Freedling and with the consent of the defense Clara Smith, the counsel on both sides, and the jury will go at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to the Hotel Randol. There they will visit rooms 28 and 29, those in which Jake L. Hamon, oil millionaire, was staying.

There were rumors after the close of the day's session that the state will try to show that when shot Hamon was lying on his bed, and there is no proof that there was any struggle. Mr. Freedling would not comment on this.

The details of the defense to be used were hinted by questions to veniremen, who were asked if they understood the law that a person legally could kill in self-defense.

Hints at Death Penalty.

At 9:30 tomorrow morning the jury will be in court to hear the opening speech of the prosecution.

There again the only insight into what that will be given when the attorney general asked a ventriloquist whether he was prejudiced against the infliction of capital punishment and whether the fact that the defendant was a woman could influence him in reaching a verdict.

The jury is composed of one unmarried man, one married man with no children, and ten with families ranging from one to ten children. The jurors' ages vary from 33 to 75.

Iloilo Savages Attack

Filipinos; Kill 4, Injure 11

MANILA, P. I., March 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Four Filipinos were killed and eleven wounded by a band of Filipino mountaineers armed with bows, who raided a cockpit in Iloilo province, 300 miles southeast of here, according to advices reaching here today. The mountaineers were finally overwhelmed by the native police and spectators, who beat the leader to death.

Our prices are never high

The first thing that will catch your eye when you walk into the store is a display of the most attractive baskets of assorted fruits. Every one that sees them wants one. We have these baskets all packed and ready for as little as \$1.98, and as high as you care to go, but the value is in every one of them. Today and tomorrow our special basket is our regular \$5.00 seller for \$3.98

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

Leading Characters in the Hamon Murder Trial at Ardmore, Okla.



MRS. JAKE HAMON.
(Daguerre Photo.)

CLARA SMITH HAMON.

BRITISH PREMIER DEFENDS STAND ON REPARATIONS

Replies to Dual Attack in Commons.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 10.—Prime Minister Lloyd George tonight defended his policies with regard to Germany in the house of commons at the end of a session notable for a double barrelled attack upon him.

Lord Cecil challenged the prime minister's foreign policies in general, declaring that by taking for the day's session that the state will try to show that when shot Hamon was lying on his bed, and there is no proof that there was any struggle. Mr. Freedling would not comment on this.

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Every one should buy one.

Our "Bake Shop" is preparing to sell 2,500 "ICED BUTTER SPONGE CAKES" today and tomorrow. The most delightful cake you ever ate. They will go so quickly that it will pay you to get yours early. Limit two to a customer, for only, 15c each.

Our buyer of Preserves has a new shipment of HARTLEY'S IMPORTED ORANGE MARMALADE that he is going to offer to our patrons at a wonderful saving. This world famous marmalade is put up in 7-pound sanitary tin cans and we will sell them \$1.98 while they last, per tin.

And along comes our chief candy maker, who tells us that he will turn over his entire candy kitchen for two days to the making of those wonderful "FULL CREAM CARAMELS." You know the kind he makes, just 22% pure cream and sugar, in seven delightful flavors. You can have two pounds by coming to the store 49c for them, per pound.

When you are in the store, above all things don't forget to include a package of our "KOLAN KOFFEE." It is the best and cheapest coffee in Chicago and used in more than 10,000 homes every day. \$1.00 pounds for

Here are a few other items that are priced just as attractively as those mentioned above:

Extra Fine Swiss Cheese, lb. 83c
Nuremberger Fresh Thuringer Sausage, about 4 to the pound; per lb. 49c
Extra Large Milwaukee Frankfurters, 37c per lb.
Red Horse Inn Bartlett Pears; large tins, doz. 63c
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, per lb. 43c
\$7.34 per tin.

These coats guaranteed waterproof, made of double texture fabrics in tan, leather and fancy mixtures.

\$8.75

Hats to match tan coats, only 75c each.

AS STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Ours Poultry Dept. has a wonderful assortment of the finest fresh-dressed poultry of all kinds and it is all very reasonably priced.

Tebbetts & Garland
16 and 18 N. Michigan Blvd. Randolph 7000

ALLIES CUSTOM ZONE TO PIERCE GERMAN CITIES

Occupation of Essen in Forty-eight Hours.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, March 10.—Reports

from Duesseldorf state that the allies intend occupation of bridgeheads with 12 kilometers radii from Ruhrort, Duisburg, and Duesseldorf, thereby including the industrial works of Germany's greatest employers, Hugo Stinnes and August Thyssen.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUESSELDORF, March 10.—The German press declares tonight that the allies intend to establish a customs zone thirty kilometers east of the Rhine.

This would pierce the outskirts of Essen, Frankfurt, Darmstadt, and other important industrial centers.

Gen. Degoutte, commander in chief of the allied occupation forces, told the Germans from President Harding to the last worker, guessing as to what the next move of the allies will be to force Germany to pay her war bill.

The occupation last night of Hamon and today of Obershausen by French and Belgian troops has led Dusseldorf to believe that the entire Ruhr basin will be penetrated.

German newspapers assert there is every indication that Essen will be occupied within forty-eight hours.

Allies "Digging In."

The allies are consolidating their positions and taking military precautions against possible surprise attacks. Cavalry outposts have been thrown far east of the Rhine.

The Germans claim that the French are digging trenches around Dusseldorf, but the only defense works I have observed are earthworks protecting machine gun posts commanding the main streets and the railways.

At midnight last night little knots

of citizens stood in the main streets of Duesseldorf discussing the situation. The French wanted the streets cleared and asked German police to disperse the groups.

On the approach of an allied officer the German police would start pushing aside the crowd, which would sink away.

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On

HOUSTON PLAN OF PAYING DEBT MEANS TAX LOAD

Other Methods Urged by
Experts.

ARTICLE NO. 4.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—[Special.]—Abandonment of attempts to wipe out the floating debt of the government by payments from current revenues will be the simplest way to insure a reduction in the aggregate tax burden.

Republican leaders in congress are agreed that too heavy a load on tax powers would be caused by continuing former Secretary of the Treasury Houston's policy of applying about \$1,000,000,000 a year toward the reduction of the floating debt, which on March 1 amounted to \$2,454,032,000.

With revenues aggregating \$5,350,000,000 in prospect during the fiscal year on the basis of present war and with expenditures of approximately \$4,000,000,000 in prospect, it would appear to be possible to repeal the excess profits tax and other objectionable taxes representing total revenue of \$1,000,000,000 without burdening some additional taxes, if no attempt were to be made to keep \$1,000,000,000 of surplus revenues available toward the reduction of the floating debt.

Vast Sum Is Available

It has been estimated by the treasury that the surplus available during the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, which will be applied toward the reduction of the floating debt, will amount to \$800,000,000. Extra appropriations were made in appropriations the treasury estimated that at least \$962,000,000 would be available for this purpose during the fiscal year 1922 on the basis of present laws.

If Mr. Houston's policies were followed, it thus would be possible by July 1, 1922, to reduce the floating debt so that not much more than \$500,000,000 in treasury tax and loan certificates would remain. This floating debt would be wiped out by July 1, 1923, when the government will be confronted with the necessity of gigantic refunding operations involving the maturing funded debt.

Houston's Liberty Loan Policy.

Under the Houston program the Victory loan would be reduced by July 1, 1922, by at least \$500,000,000 as a result of the 2½ per cent sinking fund which law provides a permanent annual appropriation of approximately \$250,000,000 for the retirement of the funded debt. The sinking fund operations, which were begun on July 1, 1920, would reduce the Victory loan, which now totals \$4,150,000,000, to somewhat less than \$2,000,000,000 by July 1, 1923.

By the time the Victory notes mature in May, 1923, it was anticipated by the treasury experts that this total could be reduced to about \$3,000,000,000. This would be done through further sinking fund operations, and also by making provision for the acceptance of Victory notes during the fiscal year 1923 before maturity in payment of taxes. War savings securities maturing Jan.

1, 1923, and totaling less than \$300,000,000 would be taken care of under the Houston program by new issues of war savings certificates.

Would Need a Refund.

Under the Houston program the floating debt of \$2,500,000,000 would be entirely wiped out and Victory notes to the extent of \$1,250,000,000 would be retired by May, 1923, when the funded war obligations begin to mature. Even this program would not permit a refunding of \$2,000,000,000. Victory notes over a longer period in May, 1922. The four Liberty loans, aggregating \$15,282,198,100 and maturing at intervals during the subsequent twenty-four years, would still be outstanding.

Congress must consider whether the floating debt should be funded into long term obligations or whether the policy of retiring the treasury certificates out of current revenue, but more

gradually than at present contemplated, should be continued.

The Republicans who agree that the present policy of reducing the floating debt by \$1,000,000,000 a year out of current revenues should be abandoned are not a unit on the proposition of refunding the floating debt into long term obligations. Those in favor of refunding the floating debt into long term securities argue that the debt was created in exactly the same manner as was that represented by funded obligations, and that there is no reason why the two should be kept separate.

Those objecting to this policy hold that as a matter of business practice the floating debt should be cared for from current revenues, and that any other policy would tend to destroy the credit of the government.

Fear for Nation's Credit.

Those who object to the floating debt favor applying pos-

sibly from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually, or even less, toward the reduction of the floating debt from current revenues. The floating debt would be carried along by the issuance of the treasury certificates with maturities of six months or one year at regular intervals.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee inclines toward the view that the floating debt should be consolidated with the funded debt. Representative Longworth, another Republican member of the ways and means committee takes the view that the floating debt should be paid from taxation, but gradually.

175 SEEK 44 INTERNE JOBS.

Although only forty-four interests can be anticipated, the 44th district institutions 175 young doctors answered the final questions yesterday in an examination in the community hospital of the city. Some 200 men and sailors in the world war will be given preference in the appointments.

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ARNSTEIN BAND AGAIN NAMED IN BOND ROBBERY

Gotham Police Close In on \$466,000 Bandits.

New York, March 10.—[Special.]—Court for the \$466,000 in Liberty bonds stolen in November last by three bandits in the holdup in Brooklyn of two messengers employed by Kean, Taylor & Co., bankers, of 5 Nassau street, today led to the arraignment of eight men. The men were held as witnesses in the disposal of \$60,000 of the stolen bonds.

Still another man, who was alleged to have acted as a "go-between" for the holdup men and a band of men who undertook to dispose of the loot, was arrested tonight. He is the twenty-eighth to be taken into custody. At least fifteen other arrests are expected.

It also developed that detectives have established the connection of members of the "Nick" Arnstein band in Washington with the attempt to dispose of some of the stolen Liberty bonds in that city. Just what their role was could not be learned.

Train Leads to Washington.

The connection of members of the Arnstein band with the attempt to dispose of the stolen Kean, Taylor & Co. bonds, it was said, was developed through the questioning of Peter Duffy, now a prisoner in Washington. D. C. Duffy was a New York taxi chauffeur and with another chauffeur, Bernstein, visited Memphis, Tenn., at about the time over \$30,000 of the stolen Kean, Taylor & Co. bonds was by telephone in that city to a Memphis bank, and later sent by the bank to the Chicago office of another brokerage firm.

Recover \$70,000 of Loot.

The detective tonight discovered \$40,000 worth of the stolen bonds in a safe deposit box, which, according to police, had been rented by August Chardanet, head waiter at the Commonwealth hotel, who was one of the men detained. Chardanet, the police said, is told them, said the bonds were given to him by Nathaniel H. Wheeler, broker, who is also being held. District Attorney Lewis of Kings county said he was convinced that Chardanet did not know the bonds were stolen.

Telegrams that have fallen into the hands of the police show a direct connection between the holdup men and others in Memphis and other cities, with "go-betweens" for holdup men and other criminals in New York.

Legs Moonshiner Husband to Make Him Model Man

George Donovan, 2610 Park avenue, was the victim yesterday of his wife's desire for a model husband. He was tested on Mrs. Donovan's assertion that a still in their home, Commissioner Mason held him to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$1,000. "I told him," said Mrs. Donovan, "I want him to be a good man, but he's

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1901, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

HAMAN'S GALLows FOR LANDLORDS.

Work has been begun on a seventy-one flat building at Sheridan road and Greenleaf avenue. The builders are doing what the legislators cannot do. They are providing new roofs for Chicago homes. Laws regulating rents will not increase the number of places to rent.

The building trades unions, the building material men, and the people with money to invest in building have the housing question in their hands, and when they are cooperating to produce more houses the profiteering landlord will disappear.

If the legislature by an investigation could discover a conspiracy to restrict building, to boost prices, and make construction prohibitively expensive, it might by putting a stop to these practices, release the needed activity, but it cannot promote building by putting property under more restrictions.

Renters have been so imposed upon that they want direct action against their apparent enemies, the landlords, who have acted in many cases with reason and in some without conscience. Many of them have taken an unscrupulous advantage of the situation. If Haman's gallows could be built for them it would satisfy their victims, but it would not induce other men to put their money into flat buildings.

The control of public utilities rests upon two assumptions. One is that the utility has a monopoly and must be regulated. The other is that the community itself will give the service if it is not given by private capital. If private capital does not run street cars the city will. If private capital does not furnish gas and electric light the city will.

The city must provide these services if private capital does not, and a city takes its choice of regulating a privately conducted enterprise or of conducting the enterprise itself.

If rented properties are to be recognized as public utilities and regulated, does the city accept the second assumption? Does it, or the state, intend to supply the lack of private enterprise? Will the community build houses if private individuals will not?

As the result of abnormal events there is an abnormal situation. Natural forces temporarily are checked and unnatural conditions temporarily prevail. The conduct of the landlords ought to have given building its greatest stimulus. A building investment, if viewed simply in the light of demand, would be highly desirable. In view of the extortions rents even a fair rental would represent a very attractive return and if conditions were normal a great deal of money would be going into building.

There is the further abnormality that the building trades are unemployed and need work. Material men profess to be trying to stimulate the market. There is a pressure for work on one side and a pressure for the product on the other. A situation so controlled by artificial and contradictory elements cannot long withstand its naturally controlling factors. They will gain the upper hand because they are stronger than the obstacles.

In the meanwhile there is distress. Renters are victimized. Landlords are extortionate and the legislature will be asked to make some dangerous excursions against the theory of property rights. The unnatural conditions which produce the emergency will disappear, but the laws the state gets, will not. Even if they were repealed they would remain in the procedure to which the state had committed itself. That would be an amendment of American theory.

The question is not what the state immediately might obtain from legislation regulating property for rent but what it ultimately would obtain. Citizens with money to invest are probably the least concerned. They always could turn to some other form of investment. The people the most concerned are the renters who, until the state says it will build houses, are the ones dependent upon money invested in buildings.

When the state says that it will build houses we have seen the end of one essential of our present society if not of all its essentials. Until it says that, the citizen depends upon private money put in buildings.

We know that in normal times there is no real want. Building progresses. People seek what they want and move as they can better themselves. There are always opportunities and a gushing landlord would have no tenants.

These abnormal times cannot remain, but a law may, and it may create a legal abnormality quite as bad for the people in general as the present economic abnormality.

We fear that we cannot escape this present confusion with its inequities and injustices by a short cut through the legislature. We can build Haman's gallows for the landlord, but we do not know what else we shall find has been hung there.

OUR CASH, WHOSE CONCESSIONS?

Opposition to the plan to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 has appeared in considerable strength, the suggestion has now been made that the plan be put aside and a new commercial treaty be negotiated to protect American owned oil concessions in Colombia.

Is the colored party in the woodpile? The Colombian plan, which showed such remarkable vitality, having more lives than any legislative feline in captivity, now seems to show in clearer outlines. We, an altruistic people, were to pay \$25,000,000 of our money to purchase the good will

of Latin America and a few oil concessions in Colombia. We are to enjoy the good will, but who is to get the concessions?

In a matter concerning oil there ought to be less smoke and more light.

LET US HAVE PEACE IN THE PACKING INDUSTRY.

Intervention of the president on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the wage controversy in the packing industry ought not to be necessary. The occasions upon which the chief executive may properly be asked to turn from the heavy exactions of his office are few and this is hardly one of them. The threat of a coal famine or a great transportation tieup may justify such an appeal, but not every controversy in a great industry, serious though it may be.

A strike in the packing industry undoubtedly would be serious, a misfortune of widespread consequence. But though the president may not intervene, the representatives of the companies and the leaders of labor ought to be able to get together in a fair minded conference and work out a solution. Mr. Lane has said he would arbitrate wages, but not the eight hour day. Strong as the reasoning supporting the principle of the eight hour day is, it does not foreclose exceptions, and Mr. Lane's position would be stronger if his offer to arbitrate were without reservations. When either side begins with reservations it is difficult and sometimes impossible to arbitrate. All factors of the wage problem should be brought into consideration.

The public will expect both sides to make a sincere effort at peaceful and just settlement. It is probable that a wage reduction is justifiable in existing circumstances, the penalties for overtime, especially if they compel payment for time in which no work is done, may very well require changes.

THE DEEP SEA.

Sir: I have been waiting for someone to respond to the *Obit* of Tolbinism in the February issue of "Poetry." The poet from the bacteriology department of the Long Island Hospital writes—

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A PIANO house advertises: "In order to comply with our contract of 8 inches per week we are compelled to pay for this space whether we wish to use it or not." That, while zero in advertising, gives us an idea; and an idea, when one is wrestling with bronchitis, is worth its weight in platinum. To wit:

IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH OUR CONTRACT OF A COLUMN A DAY WITH THIS GREAT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, WE ARE COMPELLED TO PAY FOR THIS SPACE WHETHER WE WISH TO USE IT OR NOT.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GUB-SOME.

Sir: My friend and I are interested in the efforts (never mind if our rare privilege to hear them) of the proletariat to master our Mother Tongue. My friend, an avid follower of the Line, is a member of a group in your neighborhood, and I wish to report for him a bassinet a specimen of Persian Spring dabbled eavesdropped by me in a torsion parlor. The "next" or "near-next" among those waiting along the wall, was telling how the efforts of a neighbor to raise chickens were being interfered with by some predaceous marauder. "An 'yesterday' mornin,'" sez he, "when he went into the coop, there was six of his little chicks with their legs gub-norred off." Do you suppose a gub-nut could have done it? Scarcey; nor yet a gub-u. Would you say some sorta gub-home? But what bothers me most is how to spell "gub-norred," so that my friend, and your follower, may get the full flavor of it. There's a problem for you to gub-nish your teeth over.

T. G. D.

WHAT IS life without a jigger of sentiment in it?

If we had as large an estate as many of our friends have, we'd buy the dear old Rush street bridge and use it to span a duck pond.

OR, why does not the Glenview Country Club buy the bridge for the water jump at the eighteenth tee? It could be landscaped effectively.

BETWEEN THE DEVIL OF GRAMMAR AND THE DEEP SEA.

Sir: I have been waiting for someone to respond to the *Obit* of Tolbinism in the February issue of "Poetry." The poet from the bacteriology department of the Long Island Hospital writes—

"My father's bones lie buried deep

In ribbed rock and shifting sea,

And yet my fathers vigil keep

Above the sentience that is me."

—a bold choice between rhyme and rules. M. B.

THE LEAST EXCITEMENT STARTS US COUGHING, AND WHEN WE READ VON GALTWEIT'S STATEMENT, "FROM A MILITARY VIEWPOINT THE OCCUPATION DOES NOT APPEAL TO ME," WE NEARLY DISLOCATED A RIB.

MOMEN ET OMEN.

Dear Sir: Does not the fact that P. C. Tempest is General Manager of the S. E. and C. R. Steamship Line remind you of the wolf that became a shepherd?

THE ALLIES HAVE SOUGHT TO CONVEY THE IDEA THAT GERMANS WERE THE VANQUISHED, BUT THE IDEA PENETRATES SLOWLY. GETTING JOKE INTO A SCOTSMAN'S HEAD WERE NOT MORE PAINFUL.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXX.

Mr. Le Moyne made a sign to the Doctor, who bowed and left us together (continued the barber). "Mr. Shagpat, I am about to die," said the stricken man, looking fixedly at the doctor. "You have been a good man, but I am about to die." "I am a doctor," said the doctor, "but I am not a priest. I am an apothecary," he explained. I understood and said, "You wish me to take charge of this in case—." He moved his head slightly. "There is a letter under the pillow now. I drew it forth and read it. 'This is an apothecary,'" he said.

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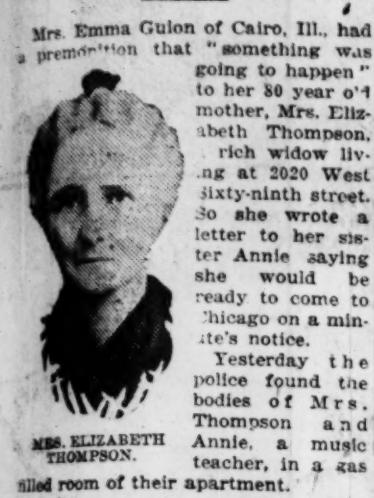
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PREMONITION OF DAUGHTER MARKS TWO GAS DEATHS

Rich Widow, 80, and Kin Victims of Tragedy.



Mrs. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Views Scene of Death.

The police had been called by Mrs. P. Powers, whose window, next door, is on a level with the Thompson apartment, and who had seen the body of one woman on a couch and the other sitting upright in a chair. She and another woman, Mrs. O'Donnell, had then tried to obtain entrance to the Thompson apartment and had smelled gas.

Mrs. Gudon's letters to Annie, found in the MISS ANNIE THOMPSON apartment, read:

"My heart goes out to you. I know just how you feel, and I want to come so bad, but I feel I could not stay long, and I have hopes mamma will get over it. It must be terrible. I knew something was wrong. I have not slept for several nights. I wake up thinking of you folks. We washed yesterday, and am trying to arrange things so in case anything should happen I could leave on a minute's notice. Mamma is never off my mind."

Guard Home Treasures.

A detail of policemen was sent to guard the home, as the widow is said to have had many mortgages and other securities in her possession.

BIG STILL IN ST. LOUIS CENTER.
St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—An illicit still, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons an hour, was confiscated by the police in the downtown section last night. Fifteen gallons of whisky and 22,500 gallons of mash also were seized.

BUCKING HIM UP.
Chicago, March 9.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The newspapers could stop this use of the word "moron." Why not in misusing a word that is really coming into general (mis)use? However, aside from that which creates one unnecessary bit of confusion in language, I would like to add, in the letter signed "Mother of Sons" in the March 8th edition of The Tribune, if you have the courage to do it, "piffle" in connection with "other."

Also am bringing up a boy, but he

not know that he is expected to re-

turn differently at sight of a pair of

men legs at sight of a masculine

and, the sooner men learn to look

women as a matter of fact instead

temptation, the better for all con-

cerned, and particularly for these poor

male and female youngsters (when

had considerable number of them

and, the sooner boys learn that

the feminine form is something to hide

they learn the rest of sophisticated

life." It is a matter of education for

Sons to get to work on.

ELLIE RANDALL.

RENTS AND BEDS.

Chicago, March 6.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Ten Years a Hero asks for answer. He shall have it from one

is trying at least to be a "hundred centers."

Such statements as those made by Sen-

Thomas are, after all, a spur to the

of us who believe in justice for the

service man. It shows that there are

those in our midst who are blind and

in the high places.

"Ten Years" will take time to read

and, the sooner they are read the more

they will be appreciated.

It is a matter of education for

Sons to get to work on.

R. R. SMITH.

UPPER SILESIAN COAL BASIN.

On the map by the barrel line,

as the map indicates, most of the

coal mines of the region are

in German soil.

troops are maintaining order

the plebiscite, a military

having been instituted on

the 9th to continue until after the

final feeling is reported to be high.

there have been several serious

within the area.

MOCK TRIAL HAD FAILED TO CURE SLAYER'S MIND

Montreal, March 10.—Before adjudging insane Maj. Robert W. Griffith, confessed slayer of William A. Holland, Montreal broker, a special jury was told today of a mock trial held in the chambers of Police Magistrate Cusson a year ago, at which Holland was "arraigned" for "exerting secret and malicious influence over Griffith."

Magistrate Cusson said the mock ceremony was gone through with at the request of a friend of Griffith in order to ease Griffith's mind from a delusion that Holland was exerting an evil influence over him.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY prospective citizens received diplomas from public continuation schools.

WARRANT TAKEN OUT for E. P. Vanholt, manager, Craig Employment agency, 209 South State street. Charge extortion.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ROBERT AND JAMES NUNAMAKER, 6322 Stony Island avenue, 16 and 14, have run away from home.

MAYOR RECEIVED \$3,200 for space rental in Pageant of Progress.

CAN BLINDFOLDED him to tell difference between hot poker and icicle?

ARTHUR HILL, a man of 35, tried to obtain entrance to the home of "Moss" Enright, slain labor leader, and a sister of Dunn, scheduled to move to 1110 Garfield boulevard.

MARK HILL, 5834 Calumet avenue, was the other suspect.

William "Sonny" Dunn was released

on bail yesterday after two months in jail.

Sixty-five thousand dollars' worth

of real estate was scheduled for his

home of \$17,500.

Mrs. Etta Enright, slain labor

leader, and a sister of Dunn, scheduled

to move to 1110 Garfield boulevard.

MARK HILL, 5834 Calumet avenue, was

the other suspect.

EDWARD NOVOTNE, attorney, convicted for confidence game. Second conviction.

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'SONNY' DUNN IS FREED; SISTER SIGNS BONDS

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SPECIAL SELLING of Cups & Saucers



\$12.00
reduced from
\$15.00

Priced by the dozen **\$7.50** reduced from **\$12.00**

\$4.50
reduced from
\$8.00

Illustrated are three excellent values—pleasing shapes with patterns in smart color blendings

All of imported China

Many other equally attractive patterns at reduced prices for this Special Selling

Burley & Company
QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL
Seven North Wabash Avenue:
ESTABLISHED 1838

The W-B Follies

Wollock and Bauer
"SHOES OF THE HOUR"

Welcome you to the opening of their new home at
3333-35-37 ROOSEVELT ROAD, S. W. CORNER TURNER AVE.
(Two doors east of present location)

Saturday March 12, 1921

An institution exclusively erected and equipped to serve most intelligently Men, Women and Children who are appreciative of only the best in Style, Service and Quality.

Presenting now the Season's smartest Spring Fashions
in W. & B. footware of distinction.

ADDED FEATURES

A Custom Repair Shop A Hosiery Dept. Cozy Shoe Shining Corner

WOLLOCK & BAUER
"Shoes of the Hour"

3333-35-37 ROOSEVELT ROAD, S. W. CORNER TURNER AVE.

ROBUTY DE LUXE Other Stories:
4636-38 Sheridan Road 6757-59 Stony Island Ave.

WOLLOCK BAUER
THE HOUR

J. MAUREA GRAMER

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

So the People May Know Rents Will Not Come Down Until Buildings Go Up

S. W. Straus & Co. Offers Capital to Finance Construction at 6% and a Reasonable Underwriting Charge That Will Cover Expense of Distribution.

IN VIEW OF THE HOUSING SHORTAGE that exists in Chicago and elsewhere—and the vital need of relieving this shortage in the interest of public welfare—S. W. STRAUS & CO. will make loans at SIX PER CENT in the form of first mortgage bond issues to assist in financing the construction of modern apartment buildings IN AMOUNTS OF \$200,000 AND UPWARD. Our service charge to the borrower, commonly called commission or discount, will be only sufficient to offset the expense of distribution.

This policy is put into effect because there exists a menace to public health, morals, and national security, growing out of the existing lack of sufficient and proper homes for people to live in. It is our contribution to the cause of humanity—our response to the call of patriotic duty.

We, therefore, invite those who have deferred building projects for one reason or another to avail themselves of the service we are ready and most eager to give. Architects, engineers and contractors are urged to advise clients, who have been contemplating building, that all meritorious housing projects conforming to our requirements and safeguards can be financed immediately through this House.

Building costs have receded from 15% to 25% below the peak of 1920. Many commodities have been reduced as much as they reasonably can be, and prices of some materials, which

have gone under cost of replacement, will rise again when demand increases.

BUILD NOW IS OUR ADVICE. IT IS ECONOMICAL, SAFE, AND PROFITABLE.

The underlying cause of the housing shortage and the paralysis of the construction industry has not been the high cost of labor and materials—although, to some extent, they may have been contributing factors—but the lack of sufficient capital to finance construction. Rents are high because SUPPLY IS SHORT and DEMAND IS GREAT—and rents will remain high until supply is equal to demand. In other words, RENTS WILL NOT COME DOWN UNTIL BUILDINGS GO UP. Buildings cannot go up until they are financed, and they will not be financed until the money is provided. This is the whole story in a nutshell.

Plainly, the logic of the situation is this: The public should, for the time being at least, invest its savings and surplus in the safe real estate mortgage or mortgage bond, or it will continue to suffer from lack of homes and constantly rising rents. Those who need a home and are financially able should build for themselves. Those who are fortunate enough to have a comfortable home should LEND THEIR SAVINGS so that others not so happily situated may have a place to live.

There is something else to be thought of in this connection. Stagnation of the building industry has prevented the proper flow of general business. Restore building activities by helping to finance them, and there will be an immediate revival of every industry in the land. Thousands of men and women,

now unemployed, will go back to the shoe factories and the textile mills. Railroads will be given freight to haul from forests, mills, and mines, and money will be placed in the hands of the consumer to buy the products of the farm, now locked up in warehouses and granaries because there is no demand. Every human activity will be benefited, and prosperity will return almost overnight.

We believe that money for building should be borrowed at SIX PER CENT. That is all a mortgagor should be asked to pay.

We will make loans ONLY on the best projects—those which meet the requirements of the STRAUS PLAN. Because of our nation-wide organization and a clientele of tens of thousands of investors, who rely upon us to furnish them with safe investments that will never cause them a moment's anxiety, we can market a large volume of such loans.

OUR MESSAGE TO THE BUILDER IS:

If your project is sound, we will lend you the money to finance it at SIX PER CENT.

OUR MESSAGE TO THE INVESTOR IS:

If you are looking for safety—and safety is what every man and woman wants in the investment of their savings—then the question of high yield should not take precedence over that which time and tried judgment have taught the experienced investment bankers.

Our experience extends over thirty-nine years without the loss of a single dollar to any investor.

S. W. Straus & Co.
INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1882

STRAUS BUILDING—CHICAGO
Clark and Madison Sts. Tel. Franklin 4646

Minneapolis Pittsburgh Buffalo Philadelphia St. Louis Cleveland Boston San Francisco

Indianapolis Los Angeles

64 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee

THIRTY-NINE YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

WANDERER BORN INSANE, HICKSON TELLS JURORS

"Dementia praecox catatonica" is the name from which Carl Wanderer is suffering, according to Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the city psychopathic laboratory. Dr. Hickson was the first of the alienists produced by the defense in an effort to prove that Wanderer was insane when he arranged the murder of his wife and a boy whom he hired to stage a fake holdup. He is on trial before Judge Joseph David for the murder of the "poor boob." He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife.

After hearing of the murder, which he later repudiated, the state rested its case. Wanderer's attorney, W. D. Bartolowich, asked the court to direct a verdict of not guilty. Judge David refused his request.

Wanderer's father testified that his wife, mother of Carl, had committed suicide while insane. She was insane for ten years before her death, he said. Assistant State's Attorney Heth, on cross-examination, made the elder Wanderer admit that no doctor had ever pronounced her insane.

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Prosecutor Heth cross-examined Dr. Hickson for two hours. The doctor admitted he believes more than 90 per cent of criminals are insane.



D. R. CRISSINGER.

(Photo: Vail, Marion, O.J.)

Washington, D. C., March 10.—D. R. Crissinger of Marion, O., was nominated today by President Harding to be controller of the currency.

Mr. Crissinger will succeed John Skeeton Williams, who resigned two days before the Harding administration began. He is a lawyer and banker and lifelong friend of the president.

The nomination of Dr. C. E. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, President Harding's personal physician, to be a brigadier general in the medical reserve corps of the army, was confirmed today by the senate.

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The "Bordeaux"

YOU men who know good shoe-making are strongly urged to see this new Selz Spring 1921 showing of fine shoes and oxfords at

\$9.00

Made right here in Chicago

We are illustrating one of our newest arrivals in "The Bordeaux" made of very soft cherry Russia Calf leather on the new French toe last. Correct for early Spring wear.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leons, Inc.

114 W. Madison St. 39 W. Van Buren St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Special Offering Children's Polo Coats

\$15.00

THE new spring Coat for children is essentially of Polo cloth. Always practical and trim looking, they offer new spring features in collars, pockets, belts and sleeves in either raglan or set-in effects. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

MARION, O., BANKER
NAMED CONTROLLER
OF THE CURRENCY

CAN A MAN LOVE ONLY 1 WOMAN? EXPERTS DIFFER

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
Can a man love two women at the same time?

This question, raised at the Wanderer trial and decided in the affirmative by Judge David, remains debatable. Judge David cited Henry VIII, as an illustrious case in point.

"All wrong," said Mary Hastings Bradley, author of "The Favor of Kings," which is all about Henry and his brides. "There was nothing simultaneous about Henry's heart. His love was mathematically consecutive. He loved the appearance of virtue."

Men Are Thousand Hearted.

"There are so many different kinds of love and so many emotions of which the human heart is capable that a man may feel any number of them for other women, while happily married.

"But when a man is honestly and

heartily in love with his wife he is not, and cannot be, honestly and heartily in love with some one else."

Judge Joseph Sabath, who has learned about love from his work in the divorce court, said:

"He may love one, yes. He may love more than one, after a fashion. But if he doesn't stop at one, he never stops at two. He goes on to three, four, five, and six. Ninety per cent of the people don't marry, and firmly believe, are made because of love. It is only afterwards that the other elements enter in and lead couples to the divorce courts."

Can't Subdivide Love.

The Rev. John P. Brushingham voices this opinion:

"When you subdivide love, marital love is destroyed. When a man begins to cast his eyes upon another, a trimmer figure, softer complexion than his wife's, let him reflect upon the golden rule in matrimony. The unit of society is not the individual, but the family. Preservation of the family ideal forbids the idea of an affinity."

Miss Marion Stroebel asks:

"A woman is interested in other men beside her husband. Why shouldn't a man have the same privilege? A man can, and should, have an interest in other women."

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS TO SQUARE UP WITH INCOME TAX OFFICE

Only about 30 per cent of those who will pay income tax this year have squared their accounts with the government.

"That leaves 70 per cent of the tax still to be paid and only four days in which to pay it," said Collector of Internal Revenue Harry W. Mager.

The number of taxpayers will be increased over last year, as many ex-service men who did not file then will have earned enough to put them in the taxpaying class this year.

"The amount now and March 15 we expect to be brought with collections, and the total amount will probably exceed that collected last year by a considerable figure," Mr. Mager said.

A salesman writes: Are the traveling expenses that are paid to me by my company to be included as income to me?

REPLY.

"Traveling or other expenses (other than the saving on meals and lodgings) incurred in rendering services, which are afterward refunded to him, may be left out of consideration entirely when he makes his return.

Sale Starts at
9 o'Clock

F.N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Suit Sale
\$49.75

Each and Every Model Bears All the Characteristics of Custom Tailoring

These suits are selling elsewhere this very day up to \$90.

The most astounding quality suit sale on record in this good city in many a day. Each and every garment unwaveringly toes the mark of high Matthews standards. Due to a backward season, scores of the best and highest priced creators of the East sold us their regular stocks at tremendous sacrifices. The cream of our own select stock has been added.

**ALL NEW MATERIALS
ALL NEW SHADES
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES**

The values will astound the most skeptical. The styles will charm the most fastidious. The qualities and fabrics will satisfy the most exacting.



Priscilla, Semi-Tailored, 49.75
Priscilla, Tailored, 49.75
Priscilla, Semi-Tailored, 49.75
Priscilla, Tailored, 49.75

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

Mandel Brothers

Misses' apparel floor—the fourth

Misses' quilted satin coats —the season's latest success

Quilted coats were greeted enthusiastically at their recent exclusive intro-



duction here—and justly, for quilted coats are distinctive and "dressy." You, too, will admire them and adjudge the values out-of-the-ordinary.

\$65 and \$95

The coats are fashioned of stunning satin and gorgeously silk-lined. The style at left displays the tuxedo front, new this spring: \$65. The other model depicted is styled in that slender silhouette line, now firmly established in the mode: \$95. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Girls' section, fourth floor

Girls' polo coats, junior jersey suits

specialized now, when most demanded

Parents of girls will reckon this an unusual opportunity to secure this smart.



practical apparel at the height of its popularity, and at the lowest price this season on garments of this superior class. Fourth floor.

Girls' plaid polo coats

at 18.50

In belted sports model with raglan sleeve or in cape wrap style; of plaid polo cloth; lined throughout; 6 to 12 years.

Junior jersey sports suits

at 15.95

Of all-wool jersey in tuxedo or norfolk style; in heather mixtures. Sizes 13 to 17 years. Two jaunty modes sketched.

Special Limited Offer

\$100

Will Place in Your Home a

Grandette

Lovers of real music who have long contemplated owning one of these superb pianos, but have hesitated for monetary reasons, are invited to enjoy the charm and distinction of a Grandette at once by making this small initial payment. The balance can be arranged in convenient monthly payments.

Costs but little more than an upright. Occupies no more space. Is immeasurably superior.



Established 1864

KRANICH & BACH

215 South Wabash Avenue

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

WHITE PLAGUE DEATH RATE FOR CHICAGO DROPS

Prohibition Given as One
Cause of Decrease.

The great white plague is losing its grip on Chicago, according to Health Commissioner Robertson's annual report on death causes which is nearly ready for publication.

Tuberculosis is listed as the cause of 2,652 deaths in 1920. This is 572 less than in 1919, and 1,175 less than in 1918. A combination of circumstances which, in the opinion of health commissioner, includes greater cleanliness, and the removal by death from "flu" in 1918 of many sufferers from tuberculosis accounts in part for the big saving in lives. The 1921 reports so far show a still further drop.

Credits Aid Dispensaries.

The marked decrease in the tuberculosis death rate in Chicago, Dr. Robertson said last night, "is due in a large part to the work done in our tuberculosis aid dispensaries. During 1920 we handled 32,000 cases. In 1915 there were 10,000 cases aided. We got hold of thousands of hidden cases and aided them. The cases separated families, used same practical methods for cure. With a little more money we could keep the rate going down."

"There is a decrease all over the United States, but not so marked as here. This is due in part to prohibition. People are getting more sleep and are not so much in drink. The tuberculosis aid here has been in getting proper reports. We had 700 doctors working in one year. Where there were twelve deaths a day in 1915 there were seven in 1920."

Death Rate Near Last Year's.

In spite of the deaths of 2,027 persons from "flu" last year, Chicago's death rate for the year remains practically the same as for 1919. The figures per thousand are, 1919, 12.62; for 1920, 12.77. The rate for 1918, the year of the great "flu" epidemic, was 17.01.

There were 34,841 deaths in 1920 as compared to 33,944 the year before, an increase of 1,347, but the increase in population held the percentage figure down.

Chicago continues to hold the world's low record for metropolitan cities on typhoid fever deaths. Only thirty deaths occurred from typhoid during the year. Chlorination of the water, the commissioner believes, had much to do with the new low record.

Deaths from pneumonia, which travels along the influenza curve, hit 3,815, an increase of about 600 over 1919, but only a little more than half the record

of 7,000 deaths made with the help of the flu epidemic of 1918.

A comparative death chart including the chief diseases follows:

Cause	1918	1919	1920
Typhoid fever	38	31	30
Smallpox	4	0	1
Measles	63	127	67
Scarlet fever	48	118	81
Whooping cough	184	140	152
Diphtheria	720	592	630
Influenza	6,568	1,756	2,037
Tetanus	2,407	2,534	2,573
Organic heart disease	4,936	3,853	4,520
Chronic nephritis	2,236	2,081	2,141
Cerebral spinal fever	93	46	31
Pneumonia	7,000	3,353	3,815
Diarrhea and enteritis under 2 years	2,960	2,536	2,203
Congenital defects, malformations, and accidents	3,208	3,815	2,237
Seven children died of mumps in 1920, according to the compilation.			

Seventeen children died of mumps in 1920, according to the compilation.

San Diego, Cal., March 10.—Eight seaplanes of the surviving units of the Pacific fleet air force's 6,500 mile flight to the Panama canal flew to San Diego late today amid a welcoming din from the whistles and sirens of scores of warships, with the naval blimp C-18 and a squadron of seaplanes as escort.

On the flight south the planes traveled 3,200 miles in 51 hours and 45 minutes' actual flying time. The return flight, 3,300 miles, was made in 57 hours and 17 minutes. The average speed for the flight was approximately a mile a minute.

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DUBLIN STORES SUFFER RAID IN ULSTER BOYCOTT

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, March 10.—About twenty Dublin firms were raided today by twenty "republican army" and books and invoices carried off. The firms

held were suspected of trading with rebels in defiance of the national boy-

cott proclaimed when Catholic work-

ers in Belfast were expelled from ship-

yards and factories by the Protestant

majority several months ago. Fam-

ily of 1,000 of these are receiving re-

funds from subversive funds.

A touring car conveying four high

officials from Dublin castle to the vice

and greatest pur-

so distinctive, in

use them as man-

price at \$35.

road variety—typical

prehensive assemblage

see the latest style

creations.

Fourth Floor.

Women's Suede Strap Slippers And the Oxfords of This Spring

Both are included in a complete, well-chosen spring wardrobe. Each has its own particular place in the mode.

Here are newly arrived groups which bring the best and the latest fashions in footwear at a very moderate pricing, they are

Featured at \$15 Pair

The strap slippers may be had in gray and brown suede. The soles are hand-turned and the heels are in Louis style.

Third Floor, South.

Girls' Taffeta Frocks, \$25

Choose Gay Worsted for Garniture

A delightful fashion feature used in the most charming new ways, and so certain to meet girlish tastes for that "something different" always to be found here.

One Such Frock Has Quaint Pompons At the Girdle

The trimming is altogether out-of-the-usual—kidskin bandings buttonholed over with wool in bright colors. Very fetching on frocks of navy blue, brown or black. Sketched, left. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fourth Floor, East.

Girls' Tailored Coats, \$20 Have Smart Contrasting Color Touches

Navy blue coats with tan color. Tan coats with Chinese blue. The material is a velour, soft and fine, suited for spring. There is

Heavy Silk Stitching To Give the Right Tailored Finish

This coat is carefully made in every detail and nicely lined. In sizes 8 to 16 years. Sketched at right.

Girls' Polo Coats, \$11.50 to \$25

Almost exactly like the polo coats of grown up modes.

Fourth Floor, East.

The "Junior" Size Suits Follow the New Modes In Youthful Ways

One may definitely trace prevailing fashions in their jaunty lines. That they are essentially for schoolgirls one knows by a certain swing of line and originality of detail—and the touch of restraint good taste demands. One of the newest suits is

Of Fine Serge, \$50 With a Box Coat Charmingly Embroidered

The material is chosen for its smartness and "wear." The round collar is new and most becoming. There is a bit of silver thread in the embroidery. In sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Sketched.

Other Suits at This Price May Be Chosen in Velours, Checks, Twills, Tweeds and Serges.

Fourth Floor, South.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, March 10.—About twenty Dublin firms were raided today by twenty "republican army" and books and invoices carried off. The firms

held were suspected of trading with rebels in defiance of the national boy-

cott proclaimed when Catholic work-

ers in Belfast were expelled from ship-

yards and factories by the Protestant

majority several months ago. Fam-

ily of 1,000 of these are receiving re-

funds from subversive funds.

A touring car conveying four high

officials from Dublin castle to the vice

and greatest pur-

so distinctive, in

use them as man-

price at \$35.

road variety—typical

prehensive assemblage

see the latest style

creations.

Fourth Floor.

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WILSON V. O'DOWD RICKARD'S CARD FOR ST. PAT'S DAY

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At Cleveland—Joe Lynch beat Joe Burman 110.
At Scranton, Pa.—Willie Ritchie beat R. O. Coney, 105½ to 108.
At New York—Battling Levinsky beat Homer Smith 112½.
At Denver—Bud Clancy and Young Fitzsimmons draw 112½.
At South Bend, Ind.—Johnny Griffith beat Eddie Smith 108½.
At Indiana Harbor—Navy Rodas beat Bob Russell 110½.
Bugs O'Brien and Jimmy Cawley fought draw 108.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, March 10.—Special J. Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, and Mike O'Dowd were matched today to meet at Madison Square Garden for fifteen rounds on March 17. The men will weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest.

Marty Killian, manager for Wilson, lost no time in accepting Tex Rickard's offer, and Paddy Mullins, who pilots O'Dowd, signed a contract allowing the match when the money consideration was settled to his satisfaction.

The bout will be for the middleweight championship and will settle the much mooted question as to whether Wilson is a genuine titleholder or whether his victory in Boston last year over the Irishman was the result of an accident or the work of a home referee.

Kansas' Demand Kills Bout.

This bout takes the place of the one between Willie Jackson and Rocky Kansas, for which Rickard negotiated. The promoter found the kid with the rockers and the oomen had placed an increased value on his services, and if the good folk of Old Gotham are anxious to see him perform they must lay handsomely for the privilege.

The Kansas fellow originally signed the dotted parchment agreement to meet, but the latter fell under an attack of influenza and that bout was cancelled. Then Rocky was offered a chance with Jackson providing he beat Richie Mitchell. Rocky did beat Mitchell and then followed the bout in his own estimation as to his work as a box office attraction.

Wants Only \$25,000.

In his modest way, Rocky wanted Tex Rickard to slip him \$25,000 to meet Jackson, and Tex, in return, wants Rocky to have his head examined.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR CHICAGO'S SKATING HEROES

Chicago's eighteen champion schoolboy skaters came home in triumph yesterday, and were given a wholehearted welcome at a meeting which packed the city council chamber and overflowed into the corridors. The boys outskated the boys of New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

They were met at the Grand Central station by thousands of schoolboys and 100 firemen and policemen, with three fire trucks to transport them in triumphal procession down La Salle street to the city hall.

The heroes, more than 10,000 persons in the parade, according to George H. Jenny, chairman of the mayor's ice skating finance committee.

**DOUBLE GRIP
PARIS
GARTERS**
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



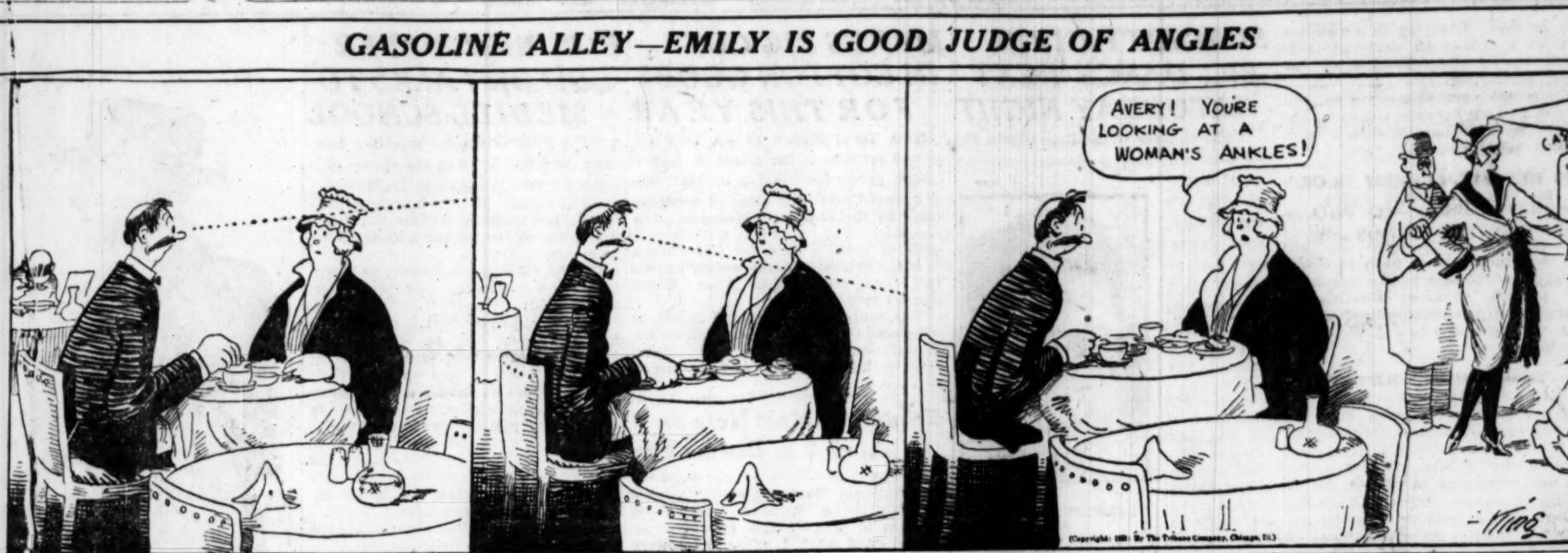
Men of Action Want Satisfaction

There are millions of "live wires" who go after the best their money can buy—even in small items like garters. Just a matter of policy.

Probably explains the unprecedented popularity of the double-grip, double-duty-doing PARIS, that your dealer will sell at 50¢ a pair.

Double Grip 50¢ and up Single Grip 35¢ and up

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers Children's HICKORY Garters
Take a tip—buy Paris today—remember they've been
LOWERED IN PRICE
BUT NOT IN QUALITY



CITY COUNCIL BILL FOR 15 ROUND BOUTS READY FOR PASSAGE

BY RAY PEARSON.

The city council boxing bill of which Ald. Joseph O. Kostner is the "daddy" is a finished product and ready for legislative action today. The council for passage and urged by the attitude of council members yesterday, it is certain of success.

The council judiciary committee yesterday took a vote on three questions and decided what to do with the bill, the decision being unanimous recommendation for passage at the council session. Therefore the rosy outlook. With passage the council bill will be ready for Springfield.

Numerous revisions made from day to day have changed the provisions of the measure somewhat, and, according to Ald. Kostner, these changes have aided great improvement for the draft.

Calls for 75 Round Bouts.

Among other things the bill calls for fifteen round bouts, but not to decisions. In amateur bouts decisions are to be permitted.

The hand of the law will be laid heavily on those who make boxing a sport for gambling if the Kostner bill meets with success. There is a provision which prohibits betting and forces rigid enforcement, especially in buildings in which bouts are conducted, while individuals who wager will be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or by imprisonment for not less than three months, or both.

Here's a Bad Feature.

It is stipulated that there must be a difference of more than eighteen pounds between boxers in all classes except the heavyweight and light heavyweight classes.

Promoters who "trifle" with the commission—be it made up of five members, and a secretary—by giving false tax returns will find themselves in serious trouble. This offense carries a fine of \$1,000 and cancellation of license.

The Kostner bill also provides that no one under 18 years old may attend a boxing show unless attended by a parent or guardian.

MARSHALL 9; AUSTIN, 6.

Marshall having trounced Austin, 9 to 6, in the over 150 pounds class in the amateur games at Marshall yesterday. Buck led the scoring with a basket and five free throws. The victory put Marshall in the semi-finals of the tour for the title.

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COBB TRYING OUT
MR. PSYCHOLOGY
AT TIGERS' CAMP

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune, Inc.
San Antonio, Tex., March 10.—[Special.]—There may be a surprise in the American league pennant race this year, and it may be the doing of the Detroit Tigers. Anyways, it was something of a surprise to come into their camp in this city and see how Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the new manager, was handling things.

The first impression, at least, was extremely favorable. It didn't mince words Mr. Ty. To convince us that he has the same pep in his job of manager as he had all the years in playing the outfield, running the bases, and hitting the ball, and that's some pep, all of the fans know.

Ty is an Original Manager.

Ty is the original original manager. I ever saw. He has lots of ideas, and he has gathered in his fifteen years of superlative work as player and M's going right out and put them into use regardless of results. If they will almost revolutionize the game, and if they don't the folks will all be saying next year that Ty was a great player but was out of place as manager.

One would think from an interview with Cobb that he must have been a deep student of psychology in some institution of higher learning because Ty Cobb as a manager is using psychology almost as much as physical attributes in his plans to guide the Tigers in their battle this year.

A Student of Psychology.

Whether he ever studied the subject or not, he knows as much about it as a 10-year-old boy, and now he's going to get to the experimental test and see if there is anything in this psychology stuff or if it's the bunk.

Perhaps a few words of Ty's past would be advisable. He's been in the big league fifteen years and has been a superman for the whole period. Not in the last decade or more has he taken the entire training trip. For years he has been excused from morning practice during the season when the team is at home. He even has been excused from the preliminary practice before a ball game if he cared to stay away.

In all this time he has gone into the game and excelled. For eleven years or more he has led the American league in hitting and most of that time in batting. He has been pronounced by no less a person than Charles A. Comiskey as the greatest player of all time.

Morning Practice.

Now it seems that Ty, becoming a man, has decided that most of the ways he has been correct, and he intends to put them into practice for the remainder of his life.

It will be no morning practice for the Tigers in spring training nor on the home grounds during the regular season. Players will be allowed to sleep as late as they desire during the training trip and during the season.

Of course it is figured they will get up about 9 o'clock, eat a substantial breakfast about 10, give that breakfast two hours or more to digest and assimilate, then go without any lunch and report at the ground around high noon for anything.

At all times, while on the road, the players will have taxicabs to haul them from the spots to the hotels. There is no discrimination between the team from anything so small as that.

Has It Training Right?

There are absolutely no training rules on the club. There is an unwritten rule for some of the boys who might still be led to some wild oats, and it is based on the rule used in the army.

"I'm making the boys take it pretty easy just now," said Ty, in explaining. "I don't believe in strenuous efforts at the start. It's a month yet before we want them strenuous. I expect to let them have little more each day, gradually leading them up to the strenuous work. I'll have them running at top speed for the first, and hope to take them into Detroit for the opening game keyed up to the top. You know I think it a bad stunt to start off with a rush in training camp and then start the fellows into the race four or five weeks later in a slump."

Last year the Tigers were away down, getting away to a horrible start and never getting their pep afterwards. They had always relied upon slugging their way through to victory. But last year Detroit was the only team in the league that declined in batting, while all the others advanced.

Will Play Defensive Game.

Mr. Tyrus, taking that into consideration, has changed the style of the Tigers. They will play a defensive game and an inside game, with signals and smart coaches on the lines and all the strategy that has been employed by the great teams of the past.

The team will be changed but little. Lew Biss, with Portland last year, is a sure star first. He is left hand and as nifty as anything in the league in fielding. Pep Young at sec-

ond.

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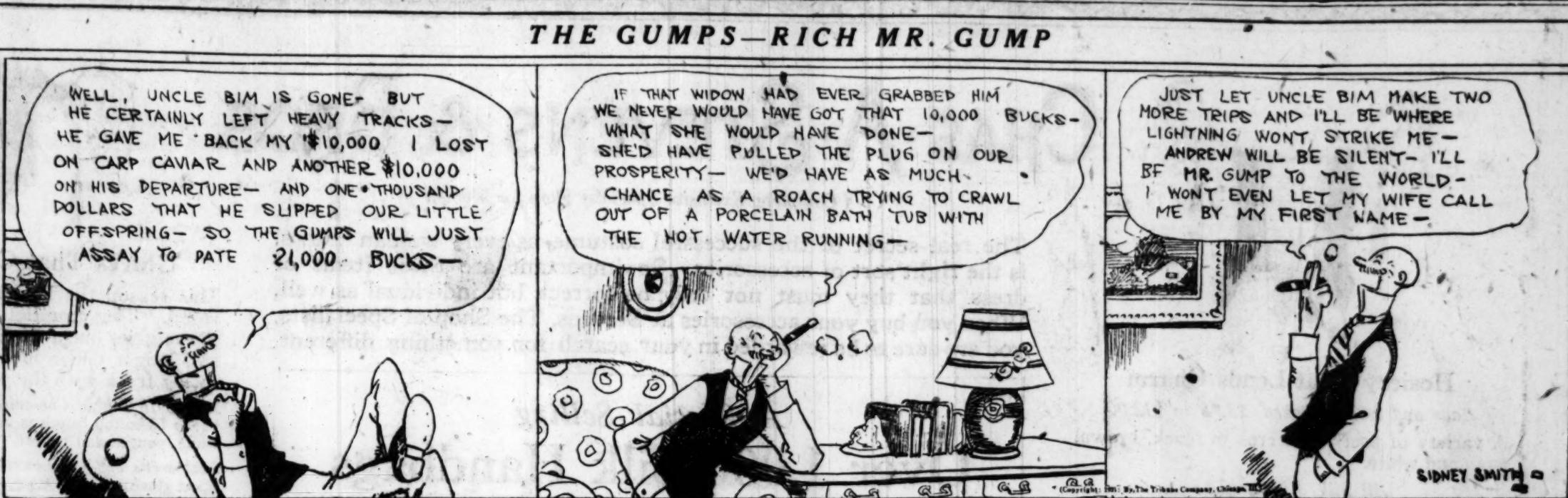
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COCHRAN RUNS
300 IN 2 INNINGS

Detroit, Mich., March 10.—Welker Cochran took only two innings tonight to run up his 300 points in the eighth block of his 8,000 point billiard match with Edward Horemann, European 1/2 champion.

In the first inning Cochran scored 18. Horemann then made 1 point, and the American ended the block with an unfinished run of 234. The block put Cochran in lead by 457 points.

The standing:

Points High
Cochran 2,400 234 150 43.03
Horemann 1,943 297 72.56 35.98

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Detroit, Mich., March 10.—Welker Cochran took only two innings tonight to run up his 300 points in the eighth block of his 8,000 point billiard match with Edward Horemann, European 1/2 champion.

In the first inning Cochran scored 18. Horemann then made 1 point, and the American ended the block with an unfinished run of 234. The block put Cochran in lead by 457 points.

The standing:

Points High
Cochran 2,400 234 150 43.03
Horemann 1,943 297 72.56 35.98

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HIGH COSTS DON'T HALT ROAD PLANS IN OTHER STATES

Vast Building Programs Are Being Pushed.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The country is preparing to build permanent highways, despite the cost. More contracts for more miles have been awarded this year than in 1919 to the same date. This situation exists in the fact that the average cost per mile in Cook county in 1919 was \$26,774, as against an average of \$42,383 of the bids received this year. However, contracts awarded this year have fallen behind those awarded for the same period last year. These figures relate to concrete roads, data for other kinds not being available.

Comparison for Three Years.

A comparison of the number of square yards of concrete country roads for which contracts have been awarded in the entire country in the last three years for comparable periods is as follows:

Year.	Date.	Square yards.
1919—To Feb. 28.		3,614,226
1920—To Feb. 28.		4,018,196
1919—To Feb. 28.		2,891,570

This means that in the first two months of this year contracts have been awarded for approximately 252 miles of road eighteen feet wide, as against 442 miles last year and 270 miles in the first three months of 1919.

Cook County Decision Delayed.

The state of Illinois has rejected all the bids it received on Feb. 18 because Gov. Small asserted the price asked was too high. Cook county commissioners are considering contracts. The subject was shoved aside yesterday because of a memorial meeting in honor of the late Peter Reisberg.

Pennsylvania has also rejected a large percentage of the bids it received Feb. 18, but it has awarded some contracts on which the price in some sections is above \$70,000 a mile. That bid is in expensive rock cuts. It has advertised for new bids to be opened March 31.

New York has advertised for bids on about sixty-five miles of roads, to be opened March 18. Ohio on the same day will open bids on thirty-two miles. But already this year New York has awarded contracts for 489,683 square yards, or about forty-six miles of the width constructed in Cook county. And Ohio has already awarded contracts for 332,550 square yards, or about thirty-one miles.

Of the states surrounding Illinois Wisconsin has contracted for more than thirty-five miles and has obtained a price which appears to be lower than bid in Illinois. Iowa has contracted for less than Wisconsin, but the bids appear to be higher than those asked in Illinois. In Indiana more than twenty-five miles have been placed under contract.

The Cook county board will decide today whether it will award contracts for 19,82 miles for which it has received bids, according to the present program.

U. S. to Resume Inquiry on Building Industry

The new federal grand jury will resume investigation of the building industry. District Attorney Clymer said yesterday. Special attention will be paid to glass and cement firms.



FOWNES
that's all you
need to know
about a Glove

Vaughan's
CHICAGO PARKS
LAWN SEED.

This is an ideal spring for grass seed germination. Our mixture has been standard for 40 years for growing fine lawns under Middle West conditions.

Prices—1/2 lb., 25¢; 1 lb., 40¢; 5 lbs., \$1.50; 10 lbs., \$3.70; 25 lbs., \$9.00. Orders over \$2.00 delivered free within 300 miles.

You can't make a garden without our Catalogue.

Get your copy today and buy before the season begins. Mailed FREE outside city.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 W. Randolph St., Near State



Hosiery That Lends Charm

Lace and Lace Clocked, \$3.95 to \$12.00
A variety of pretty patterns in black, brown, gray and white.

All Silk, Black, \$3.15

Good weight, reinforced tops and soles, with the popular rose edge tops.

Full-Fashioned, Pure Silk, \$1.95

Elastic lisle garter tops and soles reinforced, black, white and all of the season's shoe and dress shades.

Fall Fashioned, Lisle Thread, \$1.00

Medium weight, excellent quality. Black, white and colors.

Hosiery Section,
Main Floor.



Sheer Lingerie Blouses

of French Voile

\$3.50 and \$3.95

Very specially priced for today's selling are several styles of sheer French voile Blouses. Some models are trimmed with real Irish lace and hand drawn work; others are entirely made by hand.

These are exceptional blouses and should be seen to be appreciated.

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

New Blouse Modes

Crepe de Chine and Georgette

\$10.00 and \$15.00

Clever designing has produced many lovely new Blouse styles—two of which are illustrated.

The one-piece crepe de chine tie-on Blouse, with circular neck and oriental head work trimming on the sleeve, is very new and striking. The georgette crepe Blouse has unique embroidered turnover collar and embroidered bands at cuffs finished with Valenciennes laces and French tuckings. The colors are flesh, tomato, white, copper, honey dew, cornmeal and navy.



Blouse Section—Second Floor.

Gay Skirts for Sports Unusual Values

\$15.00

A happy combination—that of fine tailoring, durable material and spring colors—has created a keen interest in the separate skirt.

Side or box plaited models in vivid or subdued novelty plaids are very specially priced at \$15.

Skirt Section—Fourth Floor.



\$15

\$15

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

The real secret of the successful costume, as every woman knows, is the right sort of accessories. So important are these items of dress that they must not only be correct, but individual as well. When you buy your accessories at Stevens, The Shop of Specialists, you are sure to be rewarded in your search for something different.



Gloves That Come in Handy

This season the longer Gloves are much favored. The gauntlet drawn over the coat sleeve gives one a trim appearance. While the still longer Glove lends a charm to the new spring frock with the popular short sleeve.

12 and 16 Button Chamoisette, \$1.65. A gauntlet style in the 12-button length is very popular. The colors are white, pongee and beaver.

Leatherette and Chamoisette Gauntlets, 95c. A correct street glove; white, pongee, and gray.

Two Clasp French Kid, \$1.35. Small sizes in white and colors.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

A Special Selling

Over 1,000 Silk Handbags

\$3.95 and \$5.95



Lovely, durable moire silk fashions these Handbags under artistic metal or covered frames. Of course they are silk lined and equipped with mirror and coin purse.

It is hard to find such exquisite styles—even if you are willing to pay twice as much. These are values that occur only on rare occasions.



Bag Section—Main Floor.

Tricot Silk Underwear



Lovely soft silk Undergarments, as durable as they are beautiful. Their perfect fit and excellent workmanship make them very desirable.

The tricot silk Vest illustrated is extra long and has a tailored top. Pink, specially priced, \$2.65.

Tricot silk Union Suits, with tailored band top or ribbon shoulder straps, in pink, are \$5.75.

Tricot silk Bloomers, with elastic at top and knee, in pink, are \$3.50. Extra sizes, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Tricot silk Union Suits, with fine mercerized lisle body and ribbon shoulder straps, in pink, are \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25.

Italian Silk Marvelfit Bloomers, knee length, in emerald, cordovan, purple, navy, black and pink. Priced \$4.75. Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor.

March Petticoat Specials

Offer

Exceptional Values, \$5

Only through a fortunate purchase are we able to offer these fine Petticoats at this very low price.

Fine silk jersey, plain and changeable taffeta, and the best quality satin have been modeled into these dainty Petticoats. The coloring and style commend them for wear with the new suits and spring frocks.

Petticoat Section—Second Floor.

Smart Accessories For Rainy Days

Umbrellas, \$5.00 to \$8.00

Don't let the spring catch you unprepared. Novelty silk Umbrellas of lustrous pieced dyed taffeta, with the new Bakelite or leather strap handles, are especially priced, \$5.00 and \$8.00. The colors are blue, brown, purple, green, black and plaid effects.

Umbrella Section—Main Floor.

Spring Freshness

What is more enticing than the faint odor of a delicate Perfume?

We have a full line of D'Orsay's Perfumes, ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$16.00.

Chevalier Extract, 2 oz. bottle, \$6.25. Bulk, per oz., \$3.00.

Chevalier Toilet Water, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.25.

Chevalier Face Powder, \$1.00.

Chevalier Sachet Powder, \$2.00, 1 oz. bottle.

D'Orsay Talcum Powder, 50c.

D'Orsay Compact Rouge, 50c.

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.

Just a Bit of Linen

Never were handkerchiefs more colorful and varied. Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, \$3.50. Colored or white linen, hand made, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Hand made glove size Handkerchiefs, \$2.50.

Handkerchief Section—Main Floor.

A Veil That Allures

The correct Veil is just as enhancing to a woman as the soft glow from a rose light.

French dotted Veils in all of the new shades and combinations are very popular.

Shetland Veils are special at 85c.

Veiling Section—Main Floor.

Fresh, Frilly Neckwear

The right bit of Neckwear makes any frock a harbinger of spring.

Dainty, crisp, colored organdy guimpes, \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Silk Vests, \$7.50 to \$12.95.

Camisoles and Collars, Irish or filet lace trimmed, \$20.00 to \$35.00.

Neckwear Section—Main Floor.

The 'Crillion'

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



Fifteen Dollars

Two-Strap Slipper of Gray Suede

A conservative design, enhanced in attractiveness by master shoecraft, excellence of materials and superb fitting qualities. The color is pelican gray, which harmonizes with all the desired shades of gray.

The "Florodora"
Ten Dollars.

A distinctive new style in black satin with paneled straps crossing the instep and forming a band around the ankle, fastening on the outside with jet clasp buckle.

Main Floor—Wabash Side.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

TAXI WAR
ON; EACH
TELLS

Crowe Lays All
Before Grand

Chicago's "taxi war" for the grand jury was gathered by State Crowe in an investigation several weeks was presented State's Attorney George C. Police officers and other recent battles between drivers were subpoenaed.

The state's attorney's promises to penetrate into ship, licensing, operation of every automobile in the city. Reports have been obtained from witnesses of virtually every out-of-state lawlessness during the last.

Starts with Checker Cab. "I am going to stop, can a reign of terror be in this city by any combination or organization; the trench bombs, smashing bombs and planes and the slugging and brawling," State's Attorney.

Officials of both the City and the Yellow Cab company, the two leading taxicab companies in the city, declared their intent to inquire in every claimed responsibility for lay with the other company.

Assistant State's Attorney placed before the grand jury the evidence seized night in a raid on the general offices of West Side. Many of these documents sale of cars from chauffeur company, it was learned.

Yellow Cab Vs. City

A TRIBUNE reporter asked the taxicab situation. Apparently the drivers have been between drivers and drivers for some other words, the industry have not fought among themselves. Likewise all of these contestants have claimed action on the defensive; last year the greater trouble has originated in the Yellow Cab company.

In checker cab cases, the recent "war" the reprieved Hertz, president Yellow Cab company, M. Sokol, secretary of the checker cab company; Leonard J. Gross, general attorney for the checker cab company; a score of chauffeurs for hotel taxicab drivers, and numerous independent drivers. He also gathered into a dozen business men.

Causes of "War"

In these sources it was conceded that the great majority arose from a combination of union

The First
Two Reels Are
Often the Hardest

"THE EASY ROAD"
 Produced by Paramount.
 Directed by Tom Forman.
 Presented at the Orpheum.
 THE CAST
 Leonard Payne Thomas Meighan
 Eddie Graye Eddie Murphy
 Kathleen Davis Greta Garbo
 Rosalie Arthur Carver
 Ella Klotz Lila Lee

By Mae Tinée.
 If you can stand the first reel or so of this film you'll like the rest of it reasonably well. But it does drag like all get out at the start!

There's considerable sense to the idea of the title, which is that a man does his best work when he has need to labor. A bed of roses is not conducive to producing the results that gets results. Once get a man in the habit of loafing and he's not going to labor unless he has to.

Mr. Meighan is cast as a sailor-novelist, an indefatigable and successful craftsman until he marries a rich girl. She thinks this is all right for him. It becomes a waster. As a waster, he is not the man she had loved. So she leaves him.

Lower and lower he sinks, in the old melodramatic fashion, until, about to commit suicide by leaping into the briny deep, his attention is arrested by Ella Klotz, who is about to do likewise. Ella's eyes are on the ball.

She leaps, goes under, and he saves her. The cold water steadies his despairing and drunken senses. With his sudden burden he goes back to the business of living.

The best that can be said of Ella is that she is a good girl. She's awfully tacky and illiterate and clumsy. Hard to imagine Lila Lee in that role if it? Just the sort of Mr. Payne isn't going to do anything and leave it to wonder disconsolately around under other people's feet. So he has somebody see to her eyes and he lets her keep house for him, wait on him, etc.

The gentleman who would like to marry Mrs. Payne discovers Miss Klotz's existence and gets pretty nasty. But Mrs. Payne, who still loves him, promises to see for herself. Happy ending.

As I said, if you live through the first two reels—it's quite a nice picture.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Smiles at Her.
 Dear Miss Blake: I am 20 years old and like a young man two years my senior. He works where I can see him when I choose and has worked there for the past year. He has smiled at me several times and we spoke once. Would you advise me to speak to him when I see him? RUTH.

No, Ruth. That's not the way to win the respect of a man. Better get some one to introduce you. If he is in earnest he will arrange that somehow.

HAROLD TEEN—HAROLD IS STILL A MEMBER!



Fashion's Blue Book



BY CORINNE LOWE,
 NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Euclid proved such stupid things with his old triangles that we are glad to note a more humanizing note sounded in geometry. When, for instance, the designer of this frock of belge Pollet twill takes up the subject his theorem is: "If the apexes of two triangles placed just below the collar and arranged so that a bit of tapestry embroidery shows at the decollete are directed toward the apexes of triangles formed by the overskirt, the result will be chic." More than that, he proves the possibility of points. The long waistline of this frock is brought to a close by a wide band of the tapestry embroidery corresponding to that at the neckline.

Mother was giving Freda her daily bath and said, "Freda, why don't you grow? You are 3 years old, and Jack

is only 1 year, and nearly as tall as I'm I'd grow." A. E.

Junior was playing with a strange boy.

When he went into the house his mother said: "Junior, what was that boy's name?"

Junior answered: "I don't know. I haven't named him yet." J. F.

Wayne was to have a party on his fourth birthday. I asked him how many children were invited. He answered: "We will be just five couples."

I. L. J.

Phi Delta Dance.

A dancing party will be given at the Congress hotel tomorrow night by Phi Delta fraternity.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, MARY-MARIE: MARY, MARY, you are contrary. How can you expect your figure to grow like the silhouettes on the fashion pages? One

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's poem or story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This is a slightly long-waisted dress, is made with an underwaist, the blocked waist closing in the back or left underarm, and to be slipped on over the head.

The pattern, 9939, comes in sizes 16

18 and 20, and 36 and 38 inches bust

measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of

36 or 40 inch material, 2 1/4 yards of

binding, and 1/2 yard of lining.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclined \$3.00. Please send me

the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly

on dotted lines, giving number and size

of such patterns as you want. Inclose

10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin

carefully) for each number, and address

your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY

TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in

exclusive for THE CHICAGO

DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in

fit, up to date in style, and the easiest

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Wellesley Women
Arrange Lectures
for College Fund

One of the most interesting lecture courses of the season will be one for which cards were sent out yesterday by Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1280 State Parkway, local chairman for the Wellesley college semi-annual fund. The three lectures will be given on March 16 and 21 and April 4 at 8:30 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Wellesley fund.

Alfred Ernest Dinet will give the first lecture at the residence of Harold F. McCormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive. His subject will be "Men of the Heart in France." The second lecture will be given by Dr. Charles Upson Clarke, with the American Academy of Rome, at the residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Doriss, 1524 Lake Shore drive. "The Current European Situation" will be his subject.

Mrs. Olivia Rossetti-Agresti, niece of Dame Gabriel Rossetti, and daughter of William Rossetti, will give the third lecture at Miss Ethel Wren's residence. "The Contribution of the Rossetti Family and the Pre-Raphaelite Movement to the Life of Today."

Tickets for the course may be obtained from Mrs. Clarke, telephone Superior 1575.

Miss Wellesley Trustee, chairman of the Wellesley committee, has assisted Mrs. Clarke in arranging the lectures.

Mrs. William H. Scriven of 14 Bellevue place, who is at home on Fridays, has invited special guests this afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Cudahy, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cudahy, who have spent the winter in New York and are en route to California.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Judson have issued cards for the convocation reception to meet Dean and Mrs. James Parker Hall and Prof. Henry Van Dyke on March 14 from 9 to 10:30 o'clock at Hutchinson hall.

Harry Gordon Selfridge of London, England, will have been in New York on Monday, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. Mr. Selfridge will stop at the Blackstone.

Miss Benson's passion play "The Upper Room" will be presented March 21 and 22 at K. of P. hall, 11037 Michigan avenue, Roseland, by the Holy Rosary Dramatic club. Among those taking

prominent parts are the Misses Mary Bourke, Mary Cassidy, and Veronica Cooney. The play is under direction of Miss Rose McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney of 1421 State Parkway will sail on the Aquitania on March 22 for a two months' stay in Europe. During their absence their children will be with Mrs. Ranney's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Williams of 56 Prairie place.

Mrs. Landon C. Rose of 1288 Lake Shore drive has returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams of 180 Lake Shore drive will sail on April 22 to spend the summer in France.

Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1322 Astor street is spending a week at her summer place at Lenox, Mass. She will return next Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Lee Higginson, who is at school at Middlebury, Vt. Miss Thea Higginson will spend the Easter holidays at Hinsdale, Vt.

Reuben H. Donnelley and Miss Eleanor Donnelley of 229 Lake Shore drive will return Sunday from a month's stay at Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Lois Kellogg of 1923 Prairie avenue has returned from Palm Springs, Calif.

Mrs. Hempstead Washburn and family, who have sold their house at 1445 Astor street to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woodward of Hubbard Woods, will move in May to 1235 Astor street, between Washburn and Miss Washburn will be to the Huron Mountain club for the summer.

Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse of New York is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephen Green of 4163 Ellis avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis at their home in Camden, S. C.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis at their home in Camden, S. C.

The Prairie Club will give a tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock for Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, who has been elected as honorary member.

Dr. Edward H. Hume will speak on "Our Neighbor, China," tonight at 8:15 o'clock at a meeting of the Geographic society in Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Chicagoans at Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., March 10.—[Special]—Arriving at the Homestead today were A. H. McConnell of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Spencer H. Logan of Chicago.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 10.—[Special]—Miss D. Keefer and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook are returning to Chicago.

Among the guests who are to arrive Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Winter of Chicago. Mrs. Thornton Lewis gave a tea during the concert yesterday for Mrs. H. B. Hathaway of Chicago, who is her house guest.

Club to Buy Camp for Girls.

At a meeting in the Morrison hotel yesterday the Kiwanis club pledged itself to buy a 600 acre tract near South Haven, Mich., as a summer home for Campfire Girls. The cost is estimated at \$11,000.

CELESTINS

VICHY

Owned and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water

Used as meats prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Ulric Acid.

Ask your Physician

Note the Name

CELESTINS

Distributors

FULLER-MORRISON CO.

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MANY BLANC & CO.

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MORAND BROS.

466 N. Parkerside, 275 W. Washington St.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN CHICKENS

466 N. Parkerside, 275 W. Washington St.

466 N. Parkers

POOR BUYING OF GRAINS BRINGS DROP IN PRICES

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Lack of outside buying offset the influence of light country offerings of all grains yesterday and after a brief early showing of strength prices still off. The close was weak at the inside of the day, with a tame, distrustful market.

Economic conditions, increasing labor troubles, prospects of a strike at leading stockyards, the weakness of stocks in Wall street, and a moderate decline in cotton all counted against grain prices. Net losses for the day were 11¢/4¢/2¢ on wheat. May leading corn was off 1¢/2¢, oats 1¢/2¢, rye 1¢/2¢, barley was off 1¢/2¢.

France Buys in Argentina. The effect of claims that three cargoes of wheat were bought at the gulf by France, with some purchases by Italy and sales of 208,000 bu by a Chicago house for export, was largely offset by the confirmed report that France had found American wheat prices too high and had purchased its requirements in Argentina at 15¢ less. This controverted the claim of the previous day that there was only a slight difference in price, it being a matter of how the different traders figured.

Traders loaded up early and sold out later, making a decline of 2¢ on March and 10¢ on May, with the inside 1¢/6¢ for March and 1¢/5¢ for May.

Green Bugs Do Damage.

Green bugs report from the southwest were more numerous with the insects reported at work in Oklahoma and southern Kansas. Chicago made back a run through Kansas and the weather is warm, dry, and dusty with the wheat up six inches and being pastured. 75¢ was confirmed by the Kansas weather report, which says southern Kansas needs rain.

Pressure on corn came from local operators and buying was limited. There was little in the market other than following wheat. At the inside prices were 1¢ from the top, with the finish at 70¢/70¢/60¢ for May. Export demand was not as urgent, with prices 11¢/4¢ over May, track Baltimore, the lowest so far.

A small trade was on in oats, with prices of 9¢. There was a little holding business by J. Rosenbaum, while the buying was mainly by the northwest for July.

Cash rye was offered at 2¢ over Chicago May, track Baltimore, without bids. Speculative trading was light.

Provisions Flushed Low.

Commission houses, which have been the best buyers of lard and ribs, were sellers yesterday. Logan & Bryan leading. Storage interests were also sellers of lard, said to represent cash business. At the close prices were at the lowest, with lard off 1¢, ribs 2¢ lower to unchanged, and pork unchanged. Prices follow:

MEAT PORK. Close Mar. 10 Mar. 9 Mar. 11 Mar. 10 Mar. 9 Mar. 11 High. 1921. 1921. 1920. 1921. 1920. 1920. May. 22.35 21.95 21.95 21.95 21.95 21.95 Lard. 15.35 15.12 15.12 15.27 15.26 15.26 July. 17.75 17.75 17.75 17.67 17.67 17.67 Short Ribs. 11.97 11.80 11.80 11.85 11.80 11.80 July. 12.35 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat stocks in all positions in the United States on March 1, as reported by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture, aggregated 32,000,000,000 bu compared with 33,000,000,000 bu last year, the showing being around 10,000,000 bu in excess of private estimates. Stocks in interior elevators and mills are 82,000,000 bu, against 118,000,000 bu last year, showing a decrease of 30 per cent. Farm reserves were 20,000,000 bu against 165,000,000 bu last year, while the visible supply aggregated 30,000,000, against 36,000,000 bu last year.

Under existing conditions the wheat statistics should not be considered as too accurately bullet. The light speculative trade and economic conditions go together to offset the effecting of their trend. Consider the such showing would have been regarded as a warning to start heavy buying and a big advance.

1 Land substitutes are selling low. Commodity is 9¢ at Chicago and 9.75¢ in New York, the latter being 1¢ over the cheapest butter oil there," says E. F. Chapman, a specialist. The best brands of oil are 12¢, with others at 10¢. Fair to light. Light fats are being made into lard. Most of the export business is in consignment.

Carl O'Neill, who returned from California yesterday, said he saw the wheat fields of that state from one end to the other. The wheat is six inches high and is being passed. The weather was warm and dry and dust clouds were seen where farmers were plowing.

Wheat traders considered the announcement that Argentine wheat was not to carry a surtax and would be sold net to the American agent a good sign. American wheat, especially in the light of a good decline in Argentine wheats. March wheat in Buenos Aires is said to be close to a par with March in Chicago. Late cables said March contracts had been settled.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 208,000 bu hard winter wheat were confirmed sold via the gulf with a demand for May. The total sales to date are 1,000,000 bu at the seaboard, at the same time private cables from Paris said purchases had been made of 300,000 bu. Exports of 1,000,000 bu of 200,000 bu flour were made at the seaboard the last few days, including 10,000 bu in grain. Exports of 500,000 bu were in all positions in the west Wednesday and yesterday, the latter being on the basis of 11¢/4¢ over May track Baltimore.

A small trade was on in oats, with prices of 9¢. There was a little holding business by J. Rosenbaum, while the buying was mainly by the northwest for July.

Cash rye was offered at 2¢ over Chicago May, track Baltimore, without bids. Speculative trading was light.

Provisions Flushed Low.

Commission houses, which have been the best buyers of lard and ribs, were sellers yesterday. Logan & Bryan leading.

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At the close prices were at the lowest, with lard off 1¢, ribs 2¢ lower to unchanged, and pork unchanged. Prices follow:

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

March Wheat. Close Mar. 10 Mar. 9 Mar. 11 Mar. 10 Mar. 9 Mar. 11 High. 1921. 1921. 1920. 1921. 1920. 1920. May. 22.35 21.95 21.95 21.95 21.95 21.95 Lard. 15.35 15.12 15.12 15.27 15.26 15.26 July. 17.75 17.75 17.75 17.67 17.67 17.67 Short Ribs. 11.97 11.80 11.80 11.85 11.80 11.80 July. 12.35 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20

CORN.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 2 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 3 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 4 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 5 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 6 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 7 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 8 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 9 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 10 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 11 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 12 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 13 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 14 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 15 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 16 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 17 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 18 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 19 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 20 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 21 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 22 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 23 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 24 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 25 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 26 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 27 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 28 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 29 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 30 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 31 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 32 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 33 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 34 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 35 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 36 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 37 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 38 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 39 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 40 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 41 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 42 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 43 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 44 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 45 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 46 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 47 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 48 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 49 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 50 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 51 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 52 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 53 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 54 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 55 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 56 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 57 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 58 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 59 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 60 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 61 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 62 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 63 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 64 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 65 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 66 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 67 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 68 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 69 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 70 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 71 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 72 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 73 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 74 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 75 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 76 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 77 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 78 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 79 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 80 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 81 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 82 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 83 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 84 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 85 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 86 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 87 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 88 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 89 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 90 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 91 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 92 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 93 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 94 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 95 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 96 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 97 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 98 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 99 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 100 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 101 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 102 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 103 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 104 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 105 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 106 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 107 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 108 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 109 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 110 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 111 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 112 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 113 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 114 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 115 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 116 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 No. 117 red. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75

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able to work at home or
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EN ELECTRICITY

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no future is yours and you are always
on when business slacks up.

where there is always work and
where you quickly and
easily learn the trade. Good
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BOOKKEEPER. Young man, 21 to 29, gen-
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HELLO! HELLO! LOOK WHO'S HERE TODAY!

MISS R.—
E. 92d-place, Chicago—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by Fein.]MISS B.—
N. 8th-st., Springfield, Ill.—Tele-
phone operator.MISS Q.—
E. Michigan-st., Indianapolis, Ind.—
Telephone operator.MISS P.—
Leland-av., Chicago—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by Russell.]MISS L.—
Davenport, Ia.—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by Leng.]MISS D.—
Manteno, Ill.—Telephone operator.MISS G.—
S. Hermitage-av., Chicago—Tele-
phone operator.
[Photo by Bloom.]MISS B.—
Peotone, Ill.—Telephone operator.
[Photo by Harrison.]MISS F.—
Peru, Ill.—Telephone operator.
[Photo by Halberg.]MISS W.—
New Diggings, Wis.—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by Post.]MISS U.—
Belmont-av., Chicago—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by Daguere.]MISS M.—
Liberty, Ind.—Telephone operator.
[Photo by Daguere.]MISS S.—
N. Racine-av., Chicago—Telephone
operator.
[Photo by De Haven.]MISS B.—
N. Capital-av., Indianapolis, Ind.—
Telephone operator.
[Photo by Holcomb.]MISS W.—
Galesburg, Ill.—Telephone operator.
[Photo by Holcomb.]MISS MacH.—
Henry-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.—
Telephone operator.

"Please give me information."
"Information."
"Say, listen, do you know any telephone operators more beautiful
than those whose photographs appear this morning?"
(The line seems to be busy.)
Well, the point is that the girls who go with the soft voices cease to be a
mystery this morning.

Above are sixteen who are entrants in THE TRIBUNE'S \$20,000 beauty contest.
You can't imagine any of these ever giving you the wrong number, can you?

Will the \$10,000 prize winner be found at a switchboard?
Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl in the central west when she is found. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each

of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan.

The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each.

The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 in cash but also one of the sixty territorial prizes.

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who resides in one of the five states, except professional beauties.

Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.

Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 Dearborn street, Chicago.

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

*Test It Every Day Yourself—
Keep It On the Kitchen Shelf*



It is the duty of every housewife to prepare and serve pure and wholesome food—at the most economical cost.

When you use Calumet you have no doubts—you know that it is pure in the can—pure in the baking.

Every ingredient used in the manufacture of Calumet is critically tested by expert analytical chemists. Every material must measure up to a definite standard of perfection.

After the various ingredients are combined it is again tested for purity—and last by skilled chefs, for baking quality.

The quality never varies—every can contains baking powder of more than ordinary leavening strength—of absolute dependability.



Calumet is used by leading Chefs, Domestic Scientists, Restaurants, Hotels, Railroads—because it gives best results. The most critical and exacting buyers of baking powder, say that Calumet is the purest, most dependable, most economical baking powder manufactured.

Made in the largest and most sanitary baking powder factories in existence.

Sold under a guarantee of money back if you don't find it "Best by Test."

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce cans instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

O.K.'s Kessing
and Eaton

The city council at one session slashed away at the budget with a two-edged sword.

The first blow came at the close of the opening roll call, when the aldermen unanimously endorsed the Kessinger rent commission bill and authorized Mayor Thompson to appoint an aldermanic committee to go to the Springfield next Wednesday. The bill will be up before the committee.

The mayor acted at the following aldermen: Kyle, Jackson, Agnew, Horan, Adamkiewicz, T. Armitage, Byrne, and a

Editorial Resolution

Later a resolution was called for the appointment of eight to break existing in the home industry was adopted unanimously.

"I am for anything Chicago more homes," one said. "I'll take up the committee at one

The committee will call the aldermen, two union leaders, a material dealing Commissioner Henry. The resolution will be the committee to call a conference by agreement fair and for every element entering the building.

"This is a sincere effort through sympathetic greatest problem facing more houses," Ald. E. H. Hall said. "The deadlock which faces the destruction of building industry."

Jessurun Urges Action on the Kessing speech by A. E. Jessurun of the Tenants' Protection who was introduced by Kyle.

"The tenants of Chicago have the authority to regulate committee," told the aldermen. "Chicago and help put

"You know, as well the rents on flats which are being raised on the from \$40 to \$100 a month estate board wants its a solution committee. It is Such a committee could We want real relief. bill will give it to us."

Debate on House bill 71, the code, was the subject City club luncheon yesterday. Senator Willard H. Con of the Illinois housing commission, and Charles sanitary inspector. Chicago prepared by the Illinois building commission, by Senator Cornwell, minimum of standards cities of 5,000 population.

Senator Cornwell upheld the measure that had proved other states. He said issues are body in need of Mr. Hall declared the years behind the times nothing more than Chicago. He argued that a code Chicago is not applicable. He opposed the bill.

Kessinger Favors Senator H. C. Kessinger believed the bill should be.

"It is not perfect," he will raise some standards. It can be amended had a trial."

Assistant Corporation B. Saltiel, representative, will speak and landlord question the Lawmen's Association the City Hall Square. Other speakers will be singer and John L. Verner, the Chicago Real Estate

"No Seat, Half Full
the House is Jefferson City, Mo. The house tonight prohibiting street railings charging more the passengers not accom